



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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**FINAL**

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Tables Part II, Pages 8B, 9B

PRICE 2 CENTS

## TWO KILLED, THREE HURT IN EAST SIDE PLANE CRASH

L. H. Atkinson and J. F. Kirk Lose Lives in Accident to Craft in Practicing Night Landing at Curtiss Steinberg Field.

### WING OF SHIP HITS WINDMILL

Sidney Smalling, Sidney Cleveland and Theodore Graff Hurt—U. S. Inspector Conducts Investigation.

Two aviators were killed and three others injured when a trimotor plane in which they were practicing night landings struck a windmill at the edge of the Curtiss Steinberg Field, three miles south of East St. Louis, early today.

The dead:

L. H. (Jack) Atkinson, 35 years old, Chicago.

John F. Kirk, 35 years old, Chicago.

The injured:

Sidney Smalling, 33 years old, Chicago, fractured leg.

Sidney Cleveland, 34 years old, Goldfield, Ia., cuts and bruises and shock.

Theodore Graff, 28 years old, Chicago, cuts and bruises and shock.

Smalling, a former navy flyer, and Graff were at the dual controls of the Stinson monoplane when the ship struck the windmill, which is about 350 feet east of the east boundary of the airport, while coming in for a landing at 1:50 a.m.

The top of the windmill was sheared off by the wing of the plane, and the ship crashed to earth, first about 50 feet beyond. The craft turned over on its back and was wrecked.

Ambulances were summoned to take the injured men to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

Century Airlines Strikebreakers.

The aviators were employed of the airline, which had taken the price of piloted discharged a month ago because of wage difficulties. William F. Blane, general manager of the airline, who flew here from Chicago today, told reporters the night landing practice was preparatory to resumption of night flying schedules discontinued when the former pilots were discharged.

The practice program called for each pilot operating between East St. Louis and Chicago, to make five night landings at Chicago, Springfield and East St. Louis. Twenty-two landings had been completed at the local airport during the night before the crash occurred.

David Visel, manager of Curtiss Steinberg Field, told reporters that the owner of the land, on which the windmill is located, had refused to allow light to be placed on the structure. Visel said an effort was made to purchase the land, but the price asked was considerably exorbitant.

Foreign exchange dealers in New York said that American buying was in large volume, although bank reports indicated that the bulk of it came from continental Europe. The movement of international capital was particularly heavy from Paris, they reported.

At today's price, the pound showed an appreciation in value of about 12 per cent compared with this year's low point of \$3.35, touched on Jan. 6.

### KILLED IN PLANE



L. H. ATKINSON

## BARCUME FORCED TO TRIAL AFTER CHANGE OF VENUE

Judge Ossing Withdraws  
and Judge Pearcey Calls  
Hearing at Once in Berg  
Kidnapping.

### SECOND MOVE IN TWO DAYS TO WIN DELAY

Court Previously Had De-  
 nied Continuance Sought  
Because Member of Coun-  
sel Is Ill in Hospital.

## EMERGENCY FUND CAMPAIGN TOTAL PAST \$1,000,000

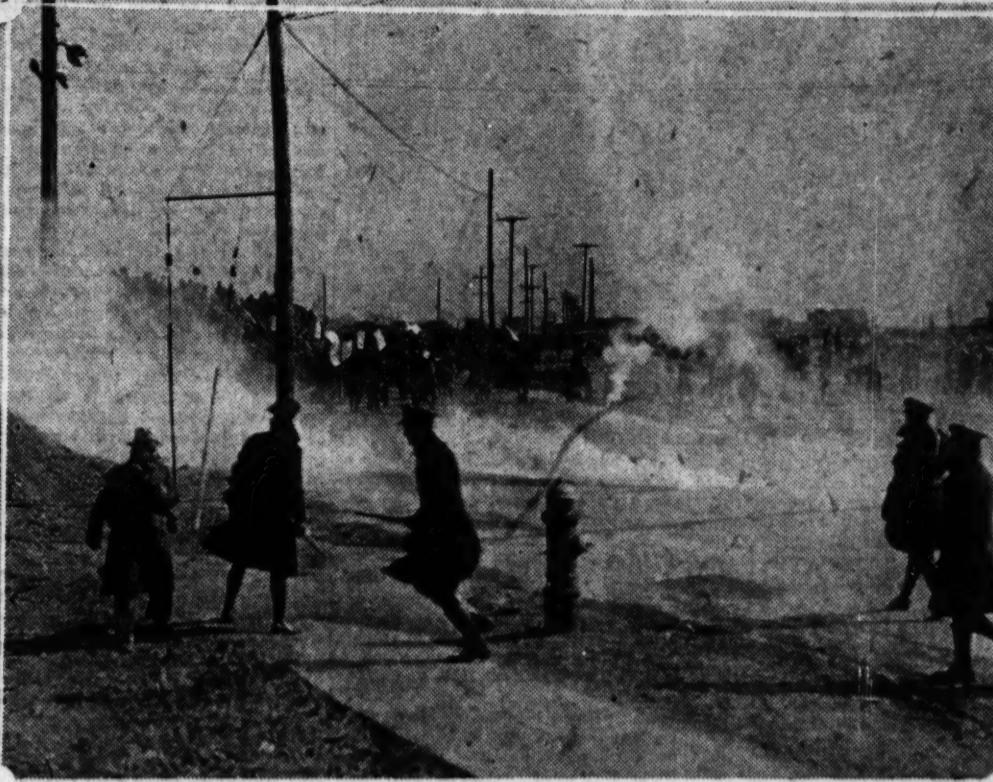
Known Subscriptions With  
Gifts and Pledges Audited  
Thus Far Amount to \$1,-  
021,042.

### DRIVE FOR FUNDS BEGAN ON FEB. 21

Contributions by School  
Employees Not Yet Report-  
ed—About 32 Pct. Re-  
ceived in Cash.

## NO AUTHENTIC CLEW TO WHEREABOUTS OF LINDBERGH BABY OR IDENTITY OF HIS KIDNAPERS; GONE A WEEK TODAY

### Police Using Gas Bombs in Fight at Ford Plant



POLICE and a crowd of about 3000 jobless demonstrators clashed at the gates of the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn, Mich., yesterday. Four men were killed and many injured. Picture shows police releasing tear gas in an attempt to quell the riot.

## POSSIBILITY TWO LETTERS RECEIVED BY FAMILY ARE FROM ABDUCTORS

One Typed and Other  
Written on Same Kind of  
Paper—Apparently From  
Same Source as Reported  
Ransom Note.

### MESSAGES SAY CHILD IS SAFE

Henry (Red) Johnson,  
Still Detained but No  
Charge Has Been Placed  
Against Him by New Jersey  
Authorities.

By the Associated Press.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 8.—It is a week to the day—and there has been no authentic word of the whereabouts of the stolen Lindbergh baby.

Some authorities believe that two letters received at the Lindbergh home Sunday were authentic; that they came from the man who lifted Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. from his crib a week ago tonight and disappeared with him into the night.

There are clews by the hundred. They bob up everywhere, and will under investigation.

Every mail brings suggestions. Special telegraph and telephone circuits speed them into the Seward Hill country. Cranks turn the handle on their warped minds, grinding out insane plans. Learned men and women offer ideas that are carefully considered.

The world itself has turned detective. Seldom in history has there been a manhunt even approaching the magnitude of this search for a 20-month-old child.

Thousands Seek Child.

Thousands of police have been and are at work; the Federal Government, with its secret service agents and its law enforcement agencies; private detectives; volunteer workers, great organizations, and aviation too. Never has a police force been so fully automatic.

Major Charles H. Schoeffel, deputy chief of state police, denied yesterday that there was any rift between the authorities and Col. Lindbergh.

Reporters asked him the following questions in reference to each district delegate account of the alleged rift.

"Did Col. Lindbergh criticize

State police for tapping the private telephone wire in the Lindbergh home and specifically did he subordinate Capt. Lamb (Schoeffel's subordinate) talk over the private line? If not, is there any basis for a story of friction over use of the private phone by police?"

"Any report of such a rift between Col. Lindbergh and the police is positively untrue," Maj. Schoeffel replied.

Questioning of the police today disclosed that the little Scotch terrier, which was playmate and guard to the Lindbergh baby, spent last night in the kitchen and pantry with the servants and did not hear and raise a warning against the kidnappers.

The question about the dog reads:

"Where was the dog at the time of the kidnapping? Who had the dog under observation at that time? How many intervening doors were between the dog and the nursery? Were they open or closed? Is the dog in the habit of barking at the approach of strangers on the east?"

To this police at the Lindbergh home answered: "Ground floor, Kitchen and pantry. Servants. Four doors. Yes, if he heard them."

Other questions and answers follow:

"Q. Are there any new developments in the case? What are they?"

A. Not available at this time.

Q. Gov. Moore says the police did not supervise the Lindbergh's mail so that all communications by letter addressed personally to Col. Lindbergh reach him and no one else. Does this rule apply to tele-

grams?

The State of New Jersey which has extended its every resource of manpower and authority to the Lindberghs with the single objec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## POLICE GUARDING FORD PLANT AFTER FIGHT; FOUR SLAIN

Thirty-One Arrested; Wil-  
liam Z. Foster, Commu-  
nist Agitator, Sought in  
Clash at Dearborn.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 8.—Augmented forces of State, Detroit and Dearborn police, plus 1000 police at strategic points around the Ford Motor Co. plant at Dearborn today as a result of a bitter fight between a crowd of 3000 jobless demonstrators and the Ford service (private police) department at the gates of the plant yesterday.

National guardsmen, 200 of whom were held in their armory last night, subject to call, were available in any emergency.

A check of the casualty list today showed, in addition to four men dead, 20 members of the group of marchers which battled police still in hospitals, 18 of them suffering from gunshot wounds. Only one of the group, Thomas Jones, 25 years old, was reported to be in a serious condition. Three of the dead were identified as Joe York, Joe Debrusko and Coleman J. Lenz.

Seven Dearborn patrolmen and one member of the Dearborn Fire Department also are in hospitals.

All are suffering from head injuries and bruises from stones and other missiles hurled by the marchers. None is suffering from gun shot wounds.

In Henry Ford Hospital, Harry H. Bennett, head of the Ford service (police) department, was listed as suffering from head injuries and bruised.

In addition to this number, more than 25 Dearborn patrolmen reported minor injuries and bruises which did not require hospital treatment, while at least 20 of the marchers also were reported suffering from minor injuries. The marchers were repulsed after a fight.

Thirty-one men from among the

2000 or more marchers are in jail.

Authorities professed to have no

definite reason to believe another

mass rally would be attempted, beyond threats said to have been made by

demonstrators as they fled, leaving

one dead and three dying behind

a wall.

He said consideration of the legisla-

tive bill will begin Thursday. The

report, Crisp said, would acquaint

Congress and the people with every

phase of the measure.

The House received notice also of

the impending dispute over al-

lowing 2.75 beer and taxing it heavily.

Three members of the Ways and

Means Committee, which draft-

ed the measure, joined in the move

—Representatives Cullen and Sulli-

van of New York and McCormick of

Massachusetts, all Democrats.

"We favor the imposition of a

revenue tax of \$5 per barrel on beer

or an alcohol content of 2.75 per

cent by weight, or such other meth-

od of levying a tax as will bring

into the Treasury revenue conserva-

tively estimated as amounting to

\$50,000,000," they said.

Dry Repeal Plan in Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—A

resolution to place the Senate on

record in favor of repeal or modifi-

cation of the eighteenth amend-

ment and to provide for state con-

trol of liquor was introduced today

by Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois.

## SMITH LEADS ROOSEVELT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN

First Returns in Primary Give For-  
mer Governor Six to One

Majority.

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., March 8.—First returns from today's presi-

idential primary in this State—the

vote of the town of Livermore-

—gave a six to one vote for the state

of delegates pledged to Alfred E.

Smith over those that pledged to Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt.

The second town to report, Haver-

hill, a community of 3600 per-

sons, also in the northern part of

the State, chose the Roosevelt slate,

12 to 4.

State Democrats turned out to

elect eight candidates for delega-

te-at-large to the national conven-

tion and four candidates from the two

congressional districts. There was

a field of 17 for the at-large posi-

tions and 10 for the districts.

One of the large candidates who

were defeated, and the others were

equally divided between those

pledged to Smith and Roosevelt. In

each of the districts there were two

candidates pledged to Roosevelt and

## PAGE 2A HOOVER SUGGESTS WAYS TO REDUCE FEDERAL EXPENSE

After Cabinet Canvass He Urges Suspending Duties and Functions of Various Branches.

### HINES HAS PLAN TO SAVE \$60,000,000

**Changes in Allowances and Pensions Advocated — Brown and Hyde Also Outline Economics.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Hoover took the position today that the best remaining means of saving Federal expenses is for Congress to help cut down or suspend duties and functions of various Government branches.

The President disclosed at a conference with newspaper men that the Cabinet has been canvassing to determine what changes could be made in the activities of Government departments that would result in less cash being required from the Treasury.

Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, has proposed alterations in the law governing allowances and pensions, and Secretary Hyde has done similarly for agricultural expenditures, with both moves designed to save millions yearly.

The other executive pledged his aid to the special House Economic Committee and to the Ways and Means Committee, but said he thought there was little room left for cuts of appropriations under present administrative functions.

#### President's Statement:

"The whole of the administrative officials are co-operating with the special economy committee appointed by the House of Representatives to bring about further drastic economies in Federal expenditure."

"You will recollect that the budget sent to Congress represented reductions in expenditures for the next fiscal year of about \$365,000,000 below the present fiscal year. The House Appropriations Committee has reduced the amounts of bills so far reported out by about \$12,000,000.

"In this, however, between 60 and 70 million is a deficit until Congress meets next December, when it will be compelled to meet positive obligations by deficiency bills. To this extent, therefore, the reductions do not help next year's expenditures."

#### "To Balance the Budget."

"In order to meet the requirements of the Ways and Means Committee that expenditures must be reduced by \$120,000,000 in order to balance the budget, it is necessary that further cuts be made."

"There is very little room left for reduction by administrative action and the House Appropriations Committee has passed upon the major supply bills except the army and navy."

"Further economies must be brought about by authorization of Congress, either by reorganization of the Federal machinery or change in the legal requirements as to expenditure by the various services."

"The director of veterans' affairs has proposed to the special House Economic Committee some changes in the laws relating to pensions and other allowances which would produce economies of between 50 and 60 millions per annum."

**Large Area of Economy.**  
"The Postmaster-General is placing before the committee changes in the legal requirements of post-office expenditures. The Secretary of Agriculture has suggested changes in the law requiring expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, and the other departments are engaged in preparation of similar drastic recommendations."

"I believe the committee on economy, through administrative reorganization and such methods as I have mentioned, will be able to find a large area of economy."

"Nothing is more important than balancing the budget with the least increase in taxes. The Federal Government should be in such position that it will need issue no securities which increase the public debt after the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1."

"That is vital to the still further promotion of employment and agriculture."

"It gives positive assurance to business and industry that the Government will keep out of the money market and allow industry and agriculture to borrow the monies required for the conduct of business."

"I cannot over emphasize the strength of the able nonpartisan effort being made by the Ways and Means Committee and the Economy Committee of the House, whose work are complementary to each other."

**Telegrapher's Bankruptcy Suit.**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 8.—A voluntary petition of bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court here by William C. Ross, telegraph operator of Springfield. He listed liabilities of \$310,93 and assets of \$264,64.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Third Man on Trial in Berg Kidnapping



EDWARD BABCUME

In Judge Ossing's courtroom yesterday where he failed to obtain a continuance. He won a change of venue today, but was placed on trial at once before Judge Peary, in Ossing's courtroom.

### No Authentic Clew in Lindbergh Baby Kidnapping

Continued From Page One.

they will be protected if the child is returned.

More and more, as the days pass without the appearance of any definite proposition from the kidnappers, the fear has been expressed by newsmen close to the search that perhaps the child has been killed. Police, however, have expressed confidence that he is alive and that the failure of the abductors to make a proposal for his return in exchange for ransom has been due to the world-wide excitement the kidnapping has created. When the hubub dies down, these officers say, there will come cautious approach for the return.

The Governor announced also that if the kidnappers wish to get in touch with Col. Lindbergh they can do so by mail with perfect security.

"Only such mail as contains leads or tips is turned over to the police. The integrity of Col. Lindbergh is as beyond question that the kidnappers might negotiate directly with him without fear of conflict with the law."

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# INDICTED DNAPING OF NILES, OHIO

ight When James  
Was Rescued, to  
nraigned Today,  
urday.

Mrs. Bernardine P. Marquis  
Says She and Mrs. Han-  
sel Were Introduced at  
Hotels as Relatives.

## ASSERTS CAPITALIST LIKED 'SOUL KISSES'

Declares Ex-Congressman  
Complained Because Her  
Greeting Wasn't as Cor-  
dial as Her Companion's.

Nathan Frank, former Congress-  
man, whose friendship with several  
men resulted in claims of \$4,-  
000 against his estate in the 11  
months following his death, was  
one of blondes and "had more  
than twice as many as any man of the  
event race."

So testified Mrs. Bernardine P.  
Marquis, one-time housekeeper and  
loving companion of Frank, at  
a deposition hearing on the \$4,000  
suit of Mrs. Esther Ann Hanel-  
sel, widow of Nathan Frank, 151 Lindell  
boulevard, another of the  
real estate owner's proteges.

J. H. Birrell said the  
Dowell Hargrave  
of Decatur, 30, both of  
whom would be arraigned  
to trial Thursday,

Demarco declared he  
participated in the kidnap-

ing. He went to the shan-

ding house to pay  
the boy.

Demarco and the boy,  
of a wealthy Niles  
family, were in a secret  
place where they broke through  
and them. The boy  
was 76 hours.

Demarco declared he  
participated in the kidnap-

ing. He went to the shan-

ding house to pay  
the boy.

"Not at All Feeble."

"Was he feeble?" she was asked.  
"Not at all."

"Was he alert mentally and  
physically?" "Very much so; more  
than we thought he was."

She was asked if, at any of  
the hotels where they stopped,  
Frank introduced his two com-  
panions. "We always met some-  
body," Mrs. Marquis said. "He al-  
ways introduced us as his nieces  
as not to cause any hotels from  
giving him rooms adjoining or  
separating. He always did that. He  
was a Jewish race."

Previously, Mrs. Marquis had  
stated as many as she could re-  
member of the hotels at which  
she stopped on the trip. In most  
of the places, she said, Frank got  
a room for himself and an adjoin-  
ing or connecting room for his  
companions.

"He was back and forth always,"  
she continued, in response to a  
question. "If we would look  
at or anything of that kind, he  
would be quite perturbed and up-  
set that he could not have entered."

At one hotel, she asserted, "he  
got a little peed because he  
had the door locked and he  
thought evidently we were  
going too much or something."

Laughlin's final question to Mrs.  
Marquis, at the conclusion of the  
direct examination, was: "I believe  
you used the expression a while  
ago that Mr. Frank liked blondes;  
whom were you quoting when you  
used that expression?" "Mr.  
Frank was always partial to blondes."

**Left Doors Unlocked.**

All of this, according to the tes-  
timony, occurred the first night  
away from St. Louis at a hotel in  
Indianapolis. "We had the bath-  
room door locked," the witness as-  
serted, "and he did not like it. He  
did not get in and he thought we  
were talking too long in dressing,  
so that when he left the doors un-  
locked, he thought too much, he  
and the adjoining room."

Several hundred words in the  
deposition were devoted to the  
character of salutation between  
Frank and Mrs. Hanel. Counsel  
for Mrs. Hanel objected on the  
ground that anything Mrs. Mar-  
quis might say would be a conclu-  
sion and hence, inadmissible.

"I would not say it was a con-  
clusion," she said tartly. "It was a  
little more affectionate than a  
son's and uncle's kiss would be."

After further discussion, she  
said: "That is what he liked."

"I'd say so?" Laughlin asked.

"Yes, very much so."

On occasions, Mrs. Marquis said  
during another part of the deposi-  
tion, she and Mrs. Hanel discussed  
the coincidence that both should  
come under the care and pro-  
tection of Frank at a time when  
they were both at their wits' end  
from despair. These discussions,  
some of them in the presence of  
her aged benefactor, usually fol-  
lowed a round-table conversation  
as to whether Frank ought to pay  
certain bills which they had  
incurred.

Paying the Bills.

"On the first of the month," said  
Mrs. Marquis, "she did the same as  
I did. I presented her bills to  
him to be paid and he gave her a  
check to cover the amount, the  
same as he did for mine, and I put  
it in the bank like she used

to do."

"Did she say how long that had  
been on?" "Five years, I think

she said. It came up in a conver-  
sation that Mr. Frank was playing  
the father for both of us, having

met both from the river, or

something of that kind at the time,

## One of Frank's "Nieces" Testifies



Photo by Kander.

MRS. BERNARDINE P. MARQUIS.

## RIDGE FARM FOR SICK CHILDREN IS FORCED TO CLOSE

### Income of Hospital Re- duced and County Insti- tution Will Be Suspended for Rest of Year.

An anticipated decrease of about  
\$40,000 in the 1932 income of St.  
Louis Children's Hospital, 360 South  
Kingshighway, caused the  
board of managers to decide today  
on the closing of Ridge Farm, the  
hospital's country institution, near  
Valley Park. Certain curtailment  
of activity in the city establishment  
also has been approved.

While last year's income of the  
hospital from the Community  
Fund, its own endowment fund and  
fees of those patients who could  
afford to pay was \$234,217, receipt  
of only about \$184,600 from the  
same sources is anticipated this  
year.

Ridge Farm, on the bluffs above  
the Meramec River, is used principally  
for children convalescing  
from major diseases and for cases  
of bone treatment. The average pa-  
tient's stay there last year was 124  
days, compared with 10 days for  
those in the town house. Ridge  
Farm has 68 patients at present  
and about one-third of these will  
require continued hospitalization  
when the farm is closed. They will  
be cared for at the Kingshighway  
institution.

#### Cannons Sold for Funds.

Miss Estelle Claborn, in an  
application to the board's decision, said  
Ridge Farm would not be reopened un-  
til the income increases. She pointed  
out that the hospital, as a Com-  
munity Fund agency, is not permitted  
to make an independent public  
solicitation for funds, but that there  
was no intention of withdrawing  
from the Fund. The hospital would  
be permitted to receive any voluntary  
contributions to offset its loss  
of revenue.

There are three trained nurses  
and 23 maids and other employees  
at Ridge Farm, whom the hospital  
will not be able to keep on its  
payroll. Miss Claborn said efforts  
would be made to help them  
find employment. Medical service  
at the farm has been supplied by  
visitors from the city since its  
opening.

The hospital asked for \$32,000  
from the Community Fund this  
year, compared with \$72,700 last  
year, the increased allowance being  
requested because of the  
dwindling of income from endow-  
ment and patients' fees. Last year  
the Community Fund granted the  
whole amount asked, but this year,  
due to the fact that only slightly  
more than three-fourths of the  
money sought by the Community  
Fund for all purposes was raised,  
Children's Hospital was allowed  
only \$43,000. The grants from the  
Community Fund include the al-  
lotment from the Hospital Saturday  
and Sunday Association.

Endowment Income Less.

Children's Hospital realized about  
\$100,000 income from its endow-  
ment last year, but has been in-  
formed that the return will be only  
\$60,000 to \$72,000 this year. Pa-  
tients' fees last year amounted to  
\$61,597 but the board expects this  
item will be reduced by \$17,000 to  
\$60,000 this year.

Last January, patients' fees were  
about \$3000, compared with \$5000  
in January, 1931. There has been  
a considerable increase in the pro-  
portion of free service to pay and  
pay-poor service, as follows:

January, 1932—1574 days of free  
service, 79 days of full pay, 524  
days of the \$2 ward rate and 45  
days of the partial ward rate.

January, 1931—1581 days free,  
265 days full pay, 709 days of the  
\$2 rate and 430 days of the part-  
ward rate.

"And the funds, that's what we  
are really here for. You men got to  
work and work," Evans said. "Get out  
the Republican votes and get them  
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Presents Six Frocks  
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lection on Our  
New 4th Floor

## ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL EXPECTED TO PASS HOUSE

**Debate on Measure to Curb  
Power of Federal Judges  
and Outlaw 'Yellow Dog'  
Contracts.**

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Meeting an hour earlier than usual, the House today plunged into debate on the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction bill which it is expected to pass before adjournment.

Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, opened with an assertion that "the arbitrary granting of injunctions by our Federal Courts has grown into a scandal."

On the other hand, Beck (Rep.), Pennsylvania, said passage of the measure would mean "a long march in the direction of Moscow and don't be mistaken about that."

The measure curbs the right of Federal Judges to issue injunctions in labor disputes and outlaws "yellow dog" contracts under which laborers are prohibited from organizing.

Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, said "there have been used of the injunction that absolutely outraged every decent conception." Dyer (Rep.), Missouri, added that some Federal Judges had proved themselves unfit for the bench.

The House bill would greatly limit the grounds on which Federal injunctions may be issued in labor disputes; provide for jury trials in all contempt cases, except those committed in the presence of the court or so near as to interfere with administration of justice. It does not carry the Senate safeguard of the press in contempt proceedings by giving the defendant a right to demand a hearing before another Judge.

**POLICE GUARDING  
FORD PLANT AFTER  
FIGHT; FOUR SLAIN**

Continued From Page One.

said he worked for the Ford Co. for four years, and who was wounded, told of seeing policemen aim pistols at the crowd and open fire.

"That's when I got mine," he said. "As the men cleared away from around me I could see others lying on the ground. It seemed to me at least 20 were left behind. I ran, too. Then I begged a ride and was taken to a doctor's office. He dressed my wound."

Four others in his hat brim gave evidence of his story that it was a bullet that clipped his forehead.

Gray said Chief Bennett and another man drove through the crowd in an automobile.

"A gas bomb was thrown from that car," he said. "I don't know which one of them threw it, but it started the marchers throwing stones at the car. If the automobile windows were up, the glass was broken out. I didn't see any of the bricks or stones hit Bennett, but I could see blood on his face when he got out near the Ford gate.

**Lost Job Two Years Ago.**  
Gray said he was laid off at the Ford plant two years ago. Four times in the last month, he said, he applied for reemployment.

"Each time they told me to come back," he said.

"Someone told me about the demonstration when I applied again this morning," he said. "That was the first I knew of it."

He said he understood the object of the marchers was to send two or three selected representatives to interview Ford when they reached the plant.

"None of us had guns," he said, "and I didn't see anyone with bricks or stones until the police tried to stop us at the Dearborn city limits."

He said he was not a Communist and did not know who led the marchers.

The marchers, who assembled in Dearborn and marched two miles to the plant, stopped before them with a shower of stones the 20-man detail of Dearborn police which attempted to halt them with tear gas at the city limits.

As they approached the Miller avenue gate of the Ford plant, streams of water which froze where it struck were turned on the crowd from an overhead bridge.

Every observer had a different story of what happened then, but are agreed that Chief Bennett drove through the crowd in an automobile. Some witnesses said at least one shot was directed at him. A marcher said he saw Bennett throw a gas bomb from the car. Bennett's car was stoned and some of the missiles struck his head. Some said the car was overturned and that Bennett then was the center of a general melee. It was said today Bennett's condition was not serious.

**Says Man Shot at Bennett.**  
Detective Hugh Quinn told reporters he was standing within five feet of Bennett when a man approached and fired at Bennett. Quinn said that before he could draw his own gun, Bennett returned the fire and his assailant fell dead.

Quinn was authority for the statement that Charles E. Sorenson, head of the Rouge River plant, was with Bennett in the car and that Ford police rescued Sorenson after the car was upset. Ford company officers, however, said Sorenson was inside the plant at that time.

A Ford employee who watched the fighting from the top of a factory building, said he saw Bennett

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

get out of his car, staggering from head injuries, and, waving to police to follow him, start toward the crowd. Police overtook him, this witness said, put him in a car and whisked him away.

Another eye-witness said police were lined up under the viaduct and that as the marchers approached, someone called out, "If you come on, you're going to get it." The crowd came on, and pistols and shotguns were fired. A Ford employee said between 200 and 300 shots were fired at the marchers before they fled.

The demonstration yesterday had been announced weeks in advance, some of the announcements saying William Z. Foster, Communist leader, would be in it. Foster was not identified in the crowd, but he and William Reynolds, described by police as a Communist agitator, were being sought today.

Marchers who talked to newspapermen after the fight declared they themselves were not Communists. They said the demonstrators hoped to send in two representatives to ask Henry Ford to employ more men.

Foster delivered an address at a meeting Sunday at which plans for the march to the Ford factory are said to have been made.

The authorities today considered the issuance of warrants charging homicide, assault with intent to kill and felonious assault in connection with the disorder. The filing of charges of criminal syndicalism was expected.

Reporters surrounded the girl as she left the hospital last night, pressing her for circumstances surrounding the shooting of York.

"There's nothing to say," she said. "He's dead."

The girl, other members of the marching group said, accompanied

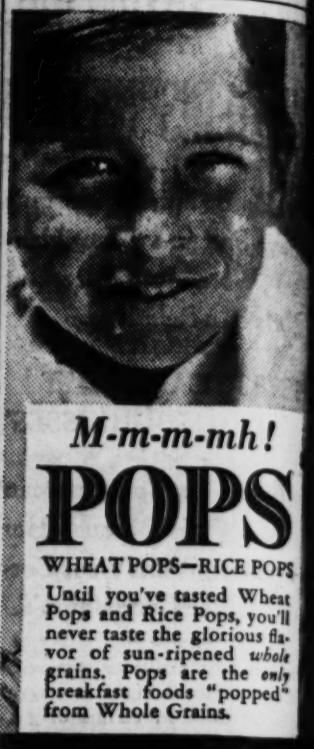
iam under the Michigan law also the group to Dearborn, but fell back when the clash with police began. She was aid York was shot and persuaded a motorist to drive them to the hospital. She was arrested when, police said, they overheard her advising the injured men in the hospital not to answer police questions.

The girl said she was born in Russia and was married at the age of 13.

*Healthfull  
Educational  
Fascinating  
Historical*

All of these and  
more, too!

White's Bread  
will tell you  
next Sunday.



**M-m-m-mh!  
POPS**

WHEAT POPS—RICE POPS  
Until you've tasted Wheat Pops and Rice Pops, you'll never taste the glorious flavor of sun-ripened whole grain. Pops are the only breakfast foods "popped" from Whole Grains.

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—Because They  
Sum Total of 195  
**\$2**

Yes, they give you trim lines of fashion have lovely detachable fluffy fur... or silk necklines and fur sleeves. And they those grand new red, creepy woolens in beige, brown, black and Others without fur are ed in an important s

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and Women  
(T)



It's a sailor's life  
new Spring suit! The  
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infinity. Incidentally  
ors this Spring . . .



If you haven't much to spend on food

**A GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
IS A POSITIVE NECESSITY

If you have to hunt for bargains in food, you need a General Electric. You can save money :: as much as 20% of your food bills :: by going to market only on "bargain days", and then buying enough to last for a week. It will keep :: serve it when you're ready, as fresh and crisp and wholesome as the day it was bought. Your General Electric preserves left-overs, too, and thus ends a form of waste that the U.S. Government estimates costs the average family \$4.50 a month.

The low operating expense of the General Electric materially lessens refrigerating costs.

Your General Electric will give continuous, uninterrupted service for years and years. It requires no attention :: not even oiling. The mechanism is sealed-in-steel in the Monitor Top, safe from trouble, destructive elements and tampering fingers. Even the cabinet is built entirely of steel, for longer life.

All General Electric Refrigerators are guaranteed against all service expense for three full years.

The model best suited to your needs will quickly save its cost. Act today.

**\$10  
DOWN**

Join the G-E Circle. A special program for women every day at noon (except Saturday). On Sunday at 5:30 P.M. a program for the whole family. N. B. C. coast to coast network—Eastern Standard Time.

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New \$69.50  
Gas Ranges

Equipped With  
Heat Regulator

Fully equipped with time  
and labor-saving devices,  
white or green mai  
porcelain finish ..... \$49.  
First Payment—\$



\$139 A. B. C.  
Elec. Wash

Full 6-Sheet Capa

Select this and be sure  
efficient service. 6-  
agitator, square bore  
tub, ..... \$79.  
First Payment—

(Fifth Fl)

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

You're Going to See More of These Smart Fur-Trimmed SUITS

Because They're the Sum Total of 1932 Chic!

**\$25**

Yes, they give you the slim, trim lines of fashion...they have lovely detachable collars of fluffy furs...or sleek scarf necklines and fur-trimmed sleeves. And they are of those grand new rough and crepey woolens in beige, blue, brown, black and green. Others without fur are included in an important selection.

(In All Sizes for Misses and Women)

(Third Floor.)



This Rollicking Ballibuntl Sailor

...Has Just Dropped Anchor in the Millinery Salon! Priced a Mere

**\$7.50**



It's a sailor's life for you from the moment you try this 1932 Sailor with your new Spring suit! The starboard dip over the right eye gives it a seasoned, salty air, and the velvet band and bow makes the proper concession to femininity. Incidentally, the Millinery Salon is proving a popular port for Sailors this Spring...in rough straws, shiny straws, and smooth straws, galore!

(Third Floor.)



New \$69.50 Gas Ranges

Equipped With Heat Regulator

Fully equipped with time-and-labor-saving devices. All white or green marble finish.....\$49.50

First Payment—\$5



Hand-Tufted Bed-Spreads for Spring!

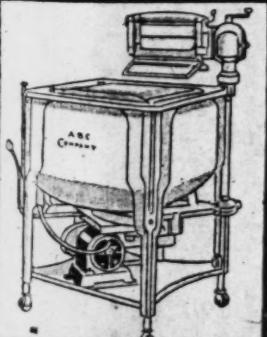
In a Variety of New Designs Full and Twin Bed Sizes

**\$5.98**

You'll find these Hand-tufted Bedspreads perfect for Spring. They are made of extra wide, fine quality unbleached muslin sheeting, and require no ironing after washing. Choose several from a wide variety of new and attractive designs that are shown in five lovely colors: Gold, Blue, Green, Rose and Heli.

Others Are \$2.98 to \$12.95  
(Bedding Dept.—Second Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENTRAL 6500



\$139 A. B. C.  
Elec. Washer

Full 6-Sheet Capacity  
Select this and be sure of efficient service! 6-vane agitator, square porcelain tub, etc. .... \$79.50

First Payment—\$8  
(Fifth Floor.)

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OUR Way of Clearing Our Floor for New Spring Stocks! YOUR Way to Select Fine Furniture, in Perfect Condition, at Sensational Reductions! Regardless of Original Cost, These Pieces Have Been Priced to Insure Prompt Selling! One, Two and Three of a Kind! Choose Yours Early!

YOU  
SAVE...

1/3 — 1/2

...AND  
MORE

<b>\$365 Dining Suite</b> Grand Rapids make; 10 pieces, in walnut, with refectory table.....\$198	<b>\$97.50 2-Pc. Suites</b> Overstuffed Living-Room Suites, down-filled cushions. Now.....\$48.75	<b>\$87.50 Bed-Rm. Suite</b> In ivory, trimmed in green. Dresser, bed and chest, French cafe finish. Unusual value.....\$42
<b>\$297 Dining Suite</b> French Provincial style; 9 pieces, in beechwood; \$198 special at.....\$198	<b>\$174.50 2-Pc. Suites</b> Made by Karpen; overstuffed style; covered in tapestry. Priced... \$97.50	<b>\$335 Dining Suite</b> Duncan Phyfe style, fine walnut veneers. 9 pieces \$198 at this price.
<b>\$1495 Dining Suite</b> Beautiful Sheraton style; fine mahogany; 10 pieces, complete.....\$875	<b>\$832 Dining Suite</b> Grand Rapids make; English style, in solid oak. 10 pieces, at.....\$471	<b>\$227 Bedroom Suite</b> Attractively styled, well constructed of walnut veneers. 4 pieces....\$149
<b>\$97.50 Chair</b> Imported English Lounge Chairs, down-filled cushions, Linen. ....\$48.75	<b>\$125 Love Seat</b> With loose down-filled cushions, upholstered in red damask.....\$62.50	<b>\$9.75 Pads</b> Maple Console Table, made by Berkey & Gay. Only 1 at.....\$19.75
<b>\$22.50 Beds</b> Post Beds; twin size; in cherry finish. Early American style.....\$9.95	<b>\$74.50 Chair</b> Matches above love seat; down-filled cushion in red damask.....\$37.50	<b>\$106.50 Buffet</b> Beautiful maple Buffet made by Berkey & Gay. 56 inches.....\$39.75
<b>\$49.75 Vanity</b> Berkey & Gay, excellently constructed of mahogany. 4 drawers....\$19.75	<b>\$197 Davenport</b> Oak frame, with loose spring-filled cushions, pillow back.....\$97.50	<b>\$14.75 5-Pc. Set</b> Breakfast table and four chairs, in choice of two finishes.....\$9.95
<b>\$25 Twin Beds</b> Constructed of wood, in beechwood finish. Only 12 priced at, each.....\$12.50	<b>\$59.50 Chairs</b> Imported; Louis XV design; in a choice of fine damasks....\$29.75	<b>\$7.50 Benches</b> Solid Mahogany Radio Benches, in a wide choice of covers.....\$3.75
<b>Odd Servers</b> Only 9 in this group, regularly priced at \$12.75 and more.....\$7.95	<b>\$77.50 Davenport</b> Overstuffed style, upholstered in rust tapestry; now.....\$49.50	<b>\$110 Clock</b> Junior-size Grandfather Clock, in solid mahogany. Damask. ....\$197
<b>\$45 Table</b> Occasional Table, in fine satinwood veneers. Only one at.....\$22.50	<b>\$34.75 5-Pc. Set</b> Solid Oak Breakfast Sets, finished in gray enamel. 5 pieces....\$19.75	<b>\$19.75 Chests</b> Tall 7-drawer Chests, now priced.....\$9.75
<b>\$21 Metal Beds</b> Orchid, green or maple finish, all decorated. Twin size.....\$12.75	<b>\$21 Metal Beds</b> Orchid, green or maple finish, all decorated. Twin size.....\$12.75	<b>\$21 Metal Beds</b> Orchid, green or maple finish, all decorated. Twin size.....\$12.75

Original Prices Are Used for Comparison

### KNIT YOURSELF A SWEATER OF THE NEW LIGHTWEIGHT YARNS

Our Needlework Section has three new yarns—all lighter than before—that were designed for the new lace knits. Let our expert instructors show you how easily you can knit or crochet your new sweater. (Needlework Section—Sixth Floor.)

## PRESIDENT SIGNS MEASURE TO GIVE WHEAT TO NEEDY

Bill Provides for Distribution of 40,000,000 Bushels From Stock Held by Federal Farm Board.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Hoover late yesterday signed the bill for distribution of 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat to the unemployed and needy.

He first held a series of conferences with Attorney-General Mitchell and John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, which will distribute the Government's donation.

Payne raised a strenuous objection to a clause in the measure permitting the Red Cross to bake the grain into bread after milling. He said his organization would not undertake this and suggested the President might want a legal ruling upon it.

A few minutes later Mitchell was summoned, but neither he nor the President would comment. The measure was signed just after the Attorney-General left. The cost of milling will be paid out of the grain.

### PROVISION FOR BAKING

Here is the section to which Payne objected:

"In cities of over 25,000 population the American National Red Cross or any other organization designated by it may have the flour . . . baked into bread . . . provided that no part of the expense incident to such baking or processing shall be paid out of said wheat or flour and no part of the expense shall be borne by the United States or the Federal Farm Board."

As Payne interpreted the section, it would require the Red Cross to pay for the baking unless this could be obtained free from bakeries. In his testimony before congressional committees the Red Cross chieftain indicated willingness to undertake distribution provided his organization was freed of the expense.

He indicated satisfaction with most of the measure, which he construed as "permitting the Red Cross to have the wheat milled into flour and delivered to the needy—with the cost to come out of the wheat."

### NO COMMENT BY HYDE

In response to questions whether he considered contribution of wheat to the needy as different from a dole, Payne asserted that as far as the Red Cross was concerned there was "the greatest fundamental difference in the world." He added: "Whenever the Red Cross has a great work to do it must ask the country for money. If we ask the Government for it at a time like this, the usual contributors will say in future cases that we should go to the same source."

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Chairman Stone of the Farm Board were present with Payne yesterday during his conference with the President. Hyde made no comment on the bill, but Stone reported the wheat was ready for distribution to the Red Cross whenever the President gave the word.

Stone said a survey already had been made in various sections of the country where the stabilization wheat is stored and that it could be sent from these scattered depots immediately.

### FIRST APPLICATION APPROVED

President Hoover today approved a Red Cross application for 5,000,000 bushels of Government wheat for the South Dakota drought area. This is the first application under the legislation signed yesterday.

Within a few hours, 14 cargoes of wheat will leave Omaha for the section. The wheat will be milled into flour and then distributed to local relief agencies. Red Cross representatives in Chicago are arranging for milling.

Chairman Payne of the Red Cross said local agencies may have the flour under the following conditions:

1—Applications will be made to the Red Cross chapter on regulation forms furnished by it.

2—Applications will state approximate number of families the agency is now feeding or expects to feed and the estimated amount of flour that it will require.

3—The agency will agree to use the flour in accordance with the law.

### FARM BOARD SOLVENT

Lean on its treasury is the Farm Board, is confident of its solvency and that its credit will not be impaired even with 40,000,000 bushels of its wheat given to the needy.

Chairman Stone said that while the \$20,000,000 required to discharge loans and obligations against this wheat would dig deep into its \$50,000,000 balance, he did not believe banks would call other loans due this spring.

The board obtained \$50,000,000 from New York banks to aid in financing stabilization operations, pledging the wheat as security.

### DIES ON WAY TO HIS OFFICE

James G. Algen, chief country credit man for Meyer Bros. Drug Co. for 30 years, fell dead today when walking from his home at 1329 Clara avenue to board a street car to his office.

Mr. Algen, who was 75 years old, apparently had been in good health and was not subject to heart attacks. He started as a bookkeeper in the Kansas City branch of the drug company 47 years ago and was transferred to the headquarters at St. Louis a few years later. He was born in Tennessee. Besides his widow he is survived by two brothers.





### Advanced Refrigeration

**R**ealizing that there are many thousands of people who would like to own a genuine Frigidaire, and whose purchases have been delayed only because of first cost—

We announce new prices—the lowest in Frigidaire history.

In doing this we have considered all the economies in manufacturing that can be effected by greatly increased production and are offering the public the advantage of these savings.

Today you can have a genuine Frigidaire with all it offers in convenience, economy, dependability and known value—the 4 cubic foot Moraine Model—for as little as \$130 f. o. b. Dayton, Ohio.

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WOODARD-FINK, INC.,  
6269 Delmar,  
St. Louis, Missouri.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
A. K. Shannon, Veteran Actor, Dies  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 8.—Alexander Kearney Shannon, 70 years old, died yesterday at Presbyterian Hospital, where he was being cared for veteran actor, whose first appearance was in "The Romany Rye" and "Suspect" in the early '30s.

If you can't get in, by all means call Garfield 3000, or write us



## CORDIES

sport suits of velvet corduroy

\$2.45

New colors... new shades, marvelous contrasting black and whites... rich poppies, custard, black, green, brown... a dazzling selection that you simply can't miss in sizes 14 to 18.

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**America's First Electric Alarm Clock at This Very Low Price \$1.00**

**LECTROLARM**

Complete With Plug and Cord  
Guaranteed for a Year

Just think, a real electric Alarm Clock for only \$1. Genuine molded case in polished walnut color, suitable for any room. Works on 60 cycle, 110 volts, AC current. An electric alarm attachment. Plugs into any convenient outlet. Clock has an attractive face and never needs winding. Mail and phone orders filled.

**Stix, Baer & Fuller  
Downstairs Store**

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offers NATIONWIDE.**



**TRAVEL SERVICE  
at these Bargain Fares**

Just ONE bus company provides this complete coverage of the United States! And Greyhound also leads in seating comfort, healthful heating, frequency of schedules, convenient terminals.

Glance at these amazingly low round-trip excursion fares, with 60-day return limit. Hundreds more like these!

ROUND TRIP FARES	LOW ONE-WAY FARES
CHICAGO ..... \$5.00 (One Way, 3.00)	KANSAS CITY ..... \$ 5.00
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**GREYHOUND Lines**

**180 PATIENTS SENT HOME BY ASYLUMS**

Counties' Failure to Pay for Care at Insane Hospitals Is Reason.

The failure of several Missouri counties to pay for the maintenance of their residents at the State hospitals for the insane has forced the State to send about 180 patients back to their homes in the last four months.

This was disclosed yesterday by Dr. M. A. Bliss of St. Louis, a member of the board of managers of State eleemosynary institutions, addressing the St. Louis Conference of Social Work at the Annex Hotel.

Dr. Bliss said the counties concerned were chiefly in the southern part of Missouri, where public finances were strained by economic and agricultural conditions. He said 132 patients from six counties had been sent home from the State hospital at Farmington, 45 patients from eight counties had been sent from the institution at Nevada, and a few from the hospitals at Fulton and St. Joseph.

## No Option Under Law.

"The law says that if counties fail to pay maintenance for their patients we must send them back," Dr. Bliss explained. "The State has no funds to take care of such patients and superintendents would be personally liable for retaining them. We have no facilities to follow up such cases but we know that of those turned away, some have committed suicide, some have been sent to hospitals, some are kept in jail and most of them probably are in county infirmaries. I imagine the care they receive is not very good. I've never seen a county infirmary I would consider adequate to take care of mental cases."

For each patient in a State insane hospital the county sending him pays \$18 a month for maintenance which goes into the support fund. The State provides the grounds, buildings and pays the salaries of officials but operation and ordinary repairs must be met by the support fund. Missouri, Dr. Bliss said, is one of three states in the Union having this system of divided responsibility. Under a law enacted by the last Legislature the State is to pay the city of St. Louis \$96 a year for each patient at the City Sanitarium, in recognition of the city's plant investment there and to equalize the public burden.

## Hopes for Full State Control.

Eventually Missouri will provide full state care for the insane, which is highly desirable from the medical standpoint, Dr. Bliss thinks. His board is caring for 8000 insane patients at the four institutions, 1000 feeble-minded persons at the State school at Marshall and 300 tubercular patients at the sanatorium at Mount Vernon. The insane patients are crowded into halls and other areas for lack of proper facilities but the Legislature has not given authority to employ additional physicians, Dr. Bliss says. The four hospitals have a total of 17 physicians.

For lack of money there were no psychiatric social workers, no research activities and no traveling clinics, which are desirable, Dr. Bliss said. While the public attitude towards mental diseases had changed in the last three or four decades, "we take care of many mental cases about the same as criminals—to conserve the peace, quiet and safety of the community," Dr. Bliss declared.

## Food Raised by Patients.

Recent cuts in state appropriations forced the board to forego every improvement it had hoped to make and to reduce expenses to the utmost, Dr. Bliss reported. Since many mental patients can work on the land, the production of food for the hospitals has been stimulated. Abundant food was had from the orchards and gardens last season, and in addition there were 97,000 gallons of canned fruits and vegetables stored. More and better food was given the patients, Dr. Bliss continued, because this was helpful in treatment.

Missouri water contains little iodine, which, the doctor said, was essential for general nutritional purposes, as well as for prevention of goiter. To overcome the lack, the state hospitals were using seaweed in soups, salads and other dishes. It is tasteless, and one pound of it, costing 25 cents, supplies 514 persons for a week. The institutions are developing an edible form of soy bean, long used by the Chinese and Japanese as a source of protein and fat, to increase the nutritional value of bread and rolls at low cost.

## Lack of Funds.

Under the present tax situation there was no hope of establishing the proposed State psychiatric hospital, Dr. Bliss said. Virtually no State facilities were available for care of feeble-minded Negroes, he stated.

Dr. R. C. Farley, superintendent of City Sanitarium, related that this institution was crowded with 3366 patients, cared for by 16 physicians—an inadequate number of doctors. There are four social workers, three trained nurses and a staff of attendants. All feeble-minded Negro patients of St. Louis and St. Louis County were in this sanitarium, he went on, and so are some crippled Negro children for whom no other home is available. Recently a Negro family consisting of father, mother, two sons and a daughter, all feeble-minded, was admitted.

Prof. W. F. Perkins, Minnesota U., Dies. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 8.—Dr. Oscar W. Perkins, professor of comparative literature at the University of Minnesota, died yesterday from pneumonia. He was 67 years old.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

**HALF OF NAVY READY TO 'ATTACK' THE U.S.**

'Blue' Fleet Ready to Move From Hawaii Against 'Black' Defending Force.

By CAPT. C. M. AUSTIN, U. S. N.

Assistant Chief of Staff,

Washington, D. C.

ABOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA,

March 8.—The United States navy's

floating strength has been equally

divided into two opposing fleets,

the Black and the Blue, the Black's

task being to defend the United

States while the Blue will attempt to establish a base for operations on the Pacific Coast.

Having recently "captured" the Hawaiian Islands, the Blue fleet was ready to pull anchor here today to move toward the United States. Ten light cruisers departed from San Pedro, Cal., to defend the coast line.

The Blue commander, Admiral Richard H. Leigh, will endeavor to give safe convoy to a constructive army to one of the west coast ports and there seize a foothold for further operations.

Vice Admiral A. L. Willard is commanding the Black fleet, made up of the scouting force. Admiral F. H. Schofield, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, will act as chief observer and chief

united.

Unlike the Hawaiian war games

which terminated Feb. 13, the army

store and a luncheon room.

is not actually represented in this problem and the place we may select is considered not to be fortified. Particular emphasis is given the employment of submarines and aircraft in the exercise.

**TWO MISSING IN OHIO FIRE**

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 8.—Two firemen are missing and five others are in a hospital suffering from injuries suffered early today while fighting a fire in the business district that caused damage estimated at \$200,000. The missing and injured firemen were trapped under a falling wall.

Hampered by sub-freezing temperatures, the firemen experienced difficulty in controlling the flames, which destroyed the largest furniture store in Portsmouth, a shoe

store and a luncheon room.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**Get Your Share of Bargains!****WALL PAPER SALE**

You can save a lot of money on BETTER wall paper by visiting Webster's. Why not get your share of the savings, and at the same time buy values worth up to 75¢ a roll for just a few cents? Smart shoppers have made Webster's their headquarters. Real quality at lowest prices.

Look at These Prices

5c Values. Now 1c

10c Values. Now 3c

15c Values. Now 5c

25c Values. Now 7c

35c Values. Now 10c

Marvelous 30-Inch ROUGH PLASTERS

Very low price 15c

Per roll

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

Perfect  
Easter  
Gift!

# Simply adorable ... her figure



*But  
her skin, tragic!*

By Julia Foster★

What a marvelous figure—youthful—graceful—perfection in every line. But what a pitiful contrast as she came nearer. Her skin—what a shame! To think—a few words from me could have done so much for her.

\* \* \*

Be thankful your own skin need never be "tragic". The right care is so easy! Beauty experts will tell you any skin can be kept soft, youthful, exquisite.

More than that, they gladly, freely, tell you how: Morning and evening, apply to face and throat a generous lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Work well into the pores with your hands. Then rinse thoroughly with warm water, and finish with a cold rinse. Hot water should never touch your face. After this, in the morning, your make-up. At night, if your skin is dry, follow with oil or tissue cream.

Easy enough, isn't it? And there's no secret why Palmolive is recommended. For years, more than 20,000 of the world's leading beauty specialists have advised it above all other soaps for this foundation cleansing. The reason is told in full in the panel at right, under the heading, "Beauty In a Test Tube". Please read it!

Bothe, relax, beautify

Some day, soon, when you're so tired you feel like cancelling an engagement, try this instead! I learned it from a beauty specialist. It's a beauty treatment, as well as a perfect way to relax.

Shave up a whole bar of Palmolive—it's very inexpensive, you know. Then melt it by boiling in 4 cups of water and pour the solution into your tub. Step in, and for a minute or so, simply relax. Then massage every inch of your body, every pore, with rich lather from another cake of Palmolive. The olive and palm oils will benefit your skin. When you get out, you'll find fatigue, nervousness, gone! You won't want to cancel anything!

And above all, start at once on that twice-a-day Palmolive facial treatment. That's most important for keeping your skin soft and supple, your complexion youthful. Try it for ten days, and see.

**PALMOLIVE**

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

**BEAUTY IN  
A TEST TUBE**

Olive oil for the complexion. Always known to keep skin soft, supple, youthful.

But can you get enough olive oil in soap? How much, actually, goes into Palmolive? Here is the exact amount of olive oil that goes into every ten-cent cake of Palmolive—in this test tube at the right. To this generous olive oil content can be directly traced Palmolive's great complexion benefits. It is the only large-selling soap made of vegetable oils exclusively.

The only one using olive oil as a base. Other ingredients are simply oils from palm trees necessary to produce a richer, creamier, more workable lather. The color is the natural green of olive and palm oils—no artificial coloring.

More than 20,000 of the world's beauty experts have for years urged Palmolive Soap in preference to all others.

Read their advice!

Sale! B

\$24.50 to \$36.50

\$15.95 \$1

Sample Carriages of fiber

ous colors, full corduroy lining, trolley wheels and rubber tires.

Discontinued models "Taylor Tots" \$3.95 value.

Toy Shop—Fourth Fl

Julia Foster has interviewed over 5000 beauty experts in the past two years. She attends beauty conventions in and out of smart restaurants, clubs, theaters. Her information on beauty subjects is authentic. It deserves your careful reading.

Regulation Size 3½x5½

**Scruggs****Vandervoort**  
THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS**Barney**

**Don't Lose Your Umbrella! On Every Vandiwear**  
(Guaranteed for One Year)  
**Umbrella**

Bought in March, We'll Print Your Name in Gold Without Charge!

Vandiwear \$2.98 Vandiwear \$5  
Gloria . . . . . Silk . . . . .

The finest silk and Gloria Umbrellas you can buy at these prices... made by one of the country's outstanding manufacturers... to Vandervoort's own specifications. The styles are smartly tailored... the handles, well chosen in simple designs... the workmanship, outstanding.

#### Silk or Gloria

- 16-Rib, 20-Inch Frame (Usual 16-rib has only 18-inch frame.)
- 10-Rib, 22½-Inch Frame

Straight & Crook Handles; Black, Brown, Navy, Green  
Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

**Wednesday, for Baby**  
Long-Trouser Play Suits  
\$2.98

They'll want to play all day in these Suits! White linen, with blue piping and emblems embroidered in patriotic colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
TUB FROCKS, for little girls. 2 to 6 . . . . . \$2.98
GAY SWEATERS, for boys and girls . . . . . \$1.98
KNITTED SHOULDERETTES OR SWEATERS, for baby . . . . \$1
AFGHANS, pink or blue, for baby . . . . . \$2.45
AUTO BASKETS, enameled finish . . . . . \$2.98
CRIB SHEETS, Wamsutta, 50x73 . . . . . \$1.85

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

#### Sale! Baby Carriages

\$24.50 to \$36.50 Values  
\$15.95 \$19.95



Sample Carriages of fiber reed in various colors, full corduroy lined, wood artillery wheels and rubber tires.  
Discontinued models "Taylor Tots," \$3.95 value.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



#### Opal Porcelain Miniatures

At Prices Almost Unbelievable!  
Sepia \$1.79 Full Colors \$3.95  
Tone . . . . .

Have your favorite pictures... any kind or size... old or new... reproduced in artistic miniatures. More decorative and lasting than just a photograph.  
Many Styles of Charming Frames Equally Low Priced.

First Floor, at 10th Street Entrance.

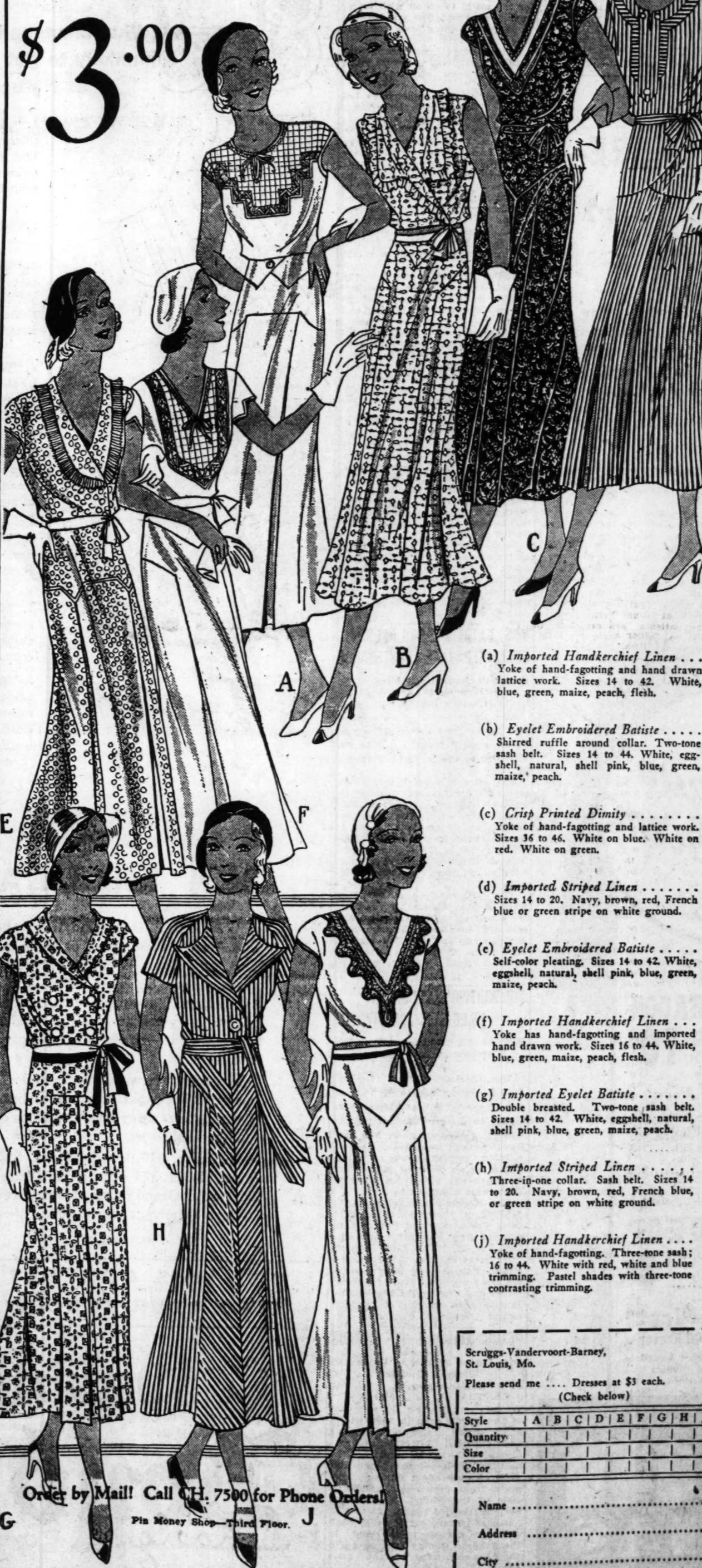
Regulation Size 3½x4½.

## For Sale Linen and Cotton Dresses

### 15 Different Spring Styles!

Beginning Wednesday! \$3 is all you spend for these wearable, washable Dresses! Carefully made, cleverly made of Dimities, Eyelet Batistes, Imported Plain and Striped Linens. Buy now... wear them now. They come in pastel shades and smart prints for Spring and Summer!

**\$3.00**



(a) Imported Handkerchief Linen . . . . . Yoke of hand-fagotting and hand drawn lattice work. Sizes 14 to 42. White, blue, green, maize, peach, flesh.

(b) Eyelet Embroidered Batiste . . . . . Shirred ruffle around collar. Two-tone sash belt. Sizes 14 to 44. White, eggshell, natural, shell pink, blue, green, maize, peach.

(c) Crisp Printed Dimity . . . . . Yoke of hand-fagotting and lattice work. Sizes 36 to 46. White on blue. White on red. White on green.

(d) Imported Striped Linen . . . . . Sizes 14 to 20. Navy, brown, red, French blue or green stripe on white ground.

(e) Eyelet Embroidered Batiste . . . . . Self-color plating. Sizes 14 to 42. White, eggshell, natural, shell pink, blue, green, maize, peach.

(f) Imported Handkerchief Linen . . . . . Yoke has hand-fagotting and imported hand drawn work. Sizes 16 to 44. White, blue, green, maize, peach, flesh.

(g) Imported Eyelet Batiste . . . . . Double breasted. Two-tone sash belt. Sizes 14 to 42. White, eggshell, natural, shell pink, blue, green, maize, peach.

(h) Imported Striped Linen . . . . . Three-in-one collar. Sash belt. Sizes 14 to 20. Navy, brown, red, French blue, or green stripe on white ground.

(i) Imported Handkerchief Linen . . . . . Yoke of hand-fagotting. Three-tone sash; 16 to 44. White with red, white and blue trimming. Pastel shades with three-tone contrasting trimming.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney,  
St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me . . . Dresses at \$3 each.

(Check below)

Style	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Quantity									
Size									
Color									

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . .

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### FINANCE FIRM'S FREE

ASSETS PUT AT \$825

Bankrupt Corporation Has 400 Acres Valued at \$800-and \$25 Furniture.

The bankrupt Prudential Finance Corporation, with listed assets of \$750,180 and liabilities of \$725,185, has about \$825 worth of free assets available for general creditors. George E. Harlow, representing Orville Livingston, trustee in bankruptcy, told Referee in Bankruptcy Coles today. The company listed debts to general creditors at \$12,665.

Harlow said the free assets consisted of 400 acres of land in Southeastern Missouri worth from \$1.50 to \$2 an acre and office furniture worth about \$25. The company had offices in the Title Guaranty Building. Other assets Harlow informed the referee had been disposed of or were worthless.

Referee Cole suggested a continuation of the investigation into the company's affairs. Previously he had ordered an investigation with a remark that the assets valued at \$750,000 appeared to be mostly "chips and whiststones."

Harlow questioned C. Leonard Snell, former president, about the purchase from the company of an insurance policy on his life and an equity in Colorado farm lands when he resigned in January, 1931, eight months before the company entered bankruptcy voluntarily.

Snell said he paid the company about \$300, but could not recall whether in cash or securities. If the payment was in paper it might have been just another chip or whiststone, the Referee suggested. Snell repeated that he did not remember.

William M. Baldwin, treasurer of the company when it entered bankruptcy, testified he was unfamiliar with a 1930 company account called as "Newark expenses." Snell said that the expenses were legitimate, but that he would have to examine the records to determine their connection, if any, with the purchase by the Marquette-Easton Finance Co., a subsidiary also in bankruptcy, of two Newark, N. J., insurance companies.

The chief asset of the company, as listed, consists of securities valued at \$6,609,631. Securities consist of 13,348 shares of the Marquette-Easton company, carried on the books at \$1; 14,641 shares of the Prudential Casualty & Surety Co., in liquidation, valued at \$512,450; 25,000 shares of the Fidelity Insurance Share Corporation, valued at \$97,180. With the exception of the Marquette-Easton shares, all are pledged for debts. Secured liabilities, as listed, total \$359,350.

**HOLDS PARENTS HAVE RIGHT TO ADVISE GIRL ON MARRIAGE**

St. Louis Court of Appeals Reverses Judgment Based on Broken Engagement.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals held today that the damage suit of Joe Brownstein against the parents of his former fiancee, Miss Edna Bricker, based on an allegation they induced her to break a marriage engagement with him, did not state a cause of action.

The suit was directed against Morris Bricker, 1014 Franklin avenue, a shoe dealer, and his wife, Jennie. They failed to appear when the case was called for trial in Circuit Court and a default judgment for \$1,650 was rendered in favor of Brownstein. He then secured an execution on the judgment after which defendants sued on a writ of error, asserting they asked a lawyer to look after the case but for some reason he failed to do so.

In attacking the judgment they retained the law firm of Taylor, Mayer & Shifrin. Perry Post Taylor of that firm argued in the Court of Appeals parents have the right to advise their children in respect to marriage, in support of which he quoted a decision handed down by the Nebraska Supreme Court, which said in a similar case:

"To hold a third party may be subject to answer in damages for advising or inducing an engaged person to break an engagement might result in a suit even despite the love against his successor or rival. The State has an interest in the marriage relation but until the marriage is solemnized no domestic rights exists and therefore cannot be violated."

The Appellate Court, by its decision, reversed the judgment rendered in the case. Brownstein originally sued for \$75,000.

### GASOLINE FOUND AFTER FIRE

Police Investigating Blaze at Washing Machine Repair Shop.

Police are investigating a fire, which caused \$1,000 damage at the washing machine repair shop of Allen R. Allsup at 4144 Fairfax avenue last night.

Firemen reported they found three open containers of gasoline in the place. Allsup, who lives at 4748 Cote Brilliante avenue, told police he could not account for the fire or the fact that the stoppers had been removed from the gasoline containers. Fireman Sidney Thompson, a Negro, suffered a crushed foot when struck by a falling window sash weight.

**Actress' Ex-Husband Ends Life**

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, March 2.—Former Judge Zoltan Szepsy, first husband of the late screen star, Lya de Putti, was found dead of a revolver shot in his hotel room here today. Police said he killed himself because of financial difficulties.

### UTILITY RECEIVERS CHOSEN

Court Acts as to Electric Public Service Co. of Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 2.—Herbert W. Briggs, New York, and former Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris, Wilmington, have been named receivers in Chancery Court for the Electric Public Service Co. of Philadelphia. The company supplies light and power to 180,000 persons in 88 communities of Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

The receivership was granted on application of Southwest Production Co., a subsidiary. Insolvency was admitted by the defendant company, which is controlled by Electric Public Utility Co., which in turn is controlled by Empire Public Service Corporation. All the voting stock of the defendant company is owned by the Electric Public Utilities Co., for which Briggs and former Judge Morris are also receivers. The complainant company is a creditor of the defendant company, according to the bill of complaint, on a note for \$250,000.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## COLDS

Break Up in  
a Jiffy  
This Quick Way

Feel Like A New Man Almost Before You Know It

People have found out that new fangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have turned back to first principles and use what they know breaks one up in a jiffy.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Things will loosen up, your head will clear; aching go. Soon you'll start to feel like a new person.

Get Hill's now. It is a scientific formula made to do one thing well; to knock a cold—not to cure a thousand ailments. Get your money back if it doesn't work with twice the speed of anything you've ever tried.

**HILL'S Cascara-Quinine Compound**

NOW!

FRAMPTON SERVICE

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

\$2.50 per pair

Ask for Particulars

Each pair

GUARANTEED

Jobs requiring welding, shrinking or colored lacquering extra.

500-MILE CHECK

CHART LUBRICATION

Any car . . . . .

Ask Mr. Kuhn About Our Check Chart

60¢

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

**Frampton**  
4212 Belvoir Road, Allentown, Pa.  
Phone 4202

ADVERTISEMENT

**NEW SHREDDED BISCUIT MORE ECONOMICAL**

Just One of the Improvements Developed for Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits

When the Kellogg Company were perfecting their new shredded biscuit, they decided that one of the improvements would be in the size of the biscuit. Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are a new, convenient size. Two are just right for a serving and fit the cereal bowl without crumbling. Also you get 15 to the package, instead of the usual dozen.

The new Kellogg biscuits have a most delicious taste and crispness. They are "pre-cooked" special process that keeps the rich flavor. And every biscuit is double toasted—browned on both top and bottom.

Of even greater interest is the fact that Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are so rich in food value that every package is certified by the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia. "Pressure-cooking" retains the full food value of the whole wheat, as well as making the biscuit easier to digest.

You'll find these new shredded biscuits a very welcome improvement. Delightful served with hot or cold milk or cream—fruits or honey added—for breakfast, lunch, the children's supper.

Grocers say that sales are steadily increasing. Identify this improved cereal by the familiar red-and-green Kellogg's package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek,

Inoculating Beasts in Zoo.  
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—Inoculation of the birds and beasts at the Swope Park zoo was begun today because of an epidemic of hemorrhagic septicemia. The camels were inoculated first because of the recent death of an Asiatic dromedary, one of seven animals to die of the disease in the past 45 days.

**False Teeth**

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

**KLING**

Holds Plates Firmly and Comfortably

SERVING YOU ELECTRICALLY SINCE 1886

## "I COULD PAY MORE-- But Why?"

"Son, here's a mighty good business rule—'Pay no more than necessary for the best.' That's the reason I like the Forum. Where could you get better food? Yet the Forum prices are always less! Come on, I'll show you a dandy lunch for a Quarter!"...



• 307 N. 7th St. •

**FORUM**  
CAFETERIAS

**GOV. ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL  
FOR NEW YORK BANK BOARD**

Think the Measure's "Possible Merits Outweigh Its Possible Danger."

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 8.—A bill creating a state banking board was signed by Gov. Roosevelt yesterday with the statement that if the board "becomes a hindrance to the proper supervision of banks" it should be abolished promptly.

The main opposition to the bill remaining after it had been amended to suit original objections was

that the presence of indirect representatives of the banking business on the board would mean that bankers would regulate themselves and not be regulated by public opinion.

The board will consist of nine members, including the State Superintendent of Banks. Nominations of members will be made by the Governor to the Senate, with four of the nine members to directly represent the public and four to have banking experience but not directly represent banks or banking groups.

Roosevelt said he approved the bill "in the belief that its possible merits outweigh its possible dangers."

ADVERTISEMENT

**VACUUM  
CLEANERS  
REPAIRED**

We Furnish Parts and Make Repairs on Every Make Hoover Eureka Royal O. K. Vacuum Brush WESTERN ELECTRIC CLEMENTS PREMIER HAMILTON BEACH TORRINGTON SWEEPER-VAC UNIVERSAL GLOBE FEDERAL JEWEL Parts Supplied—Estimated Given—Free Delivery

**Brandt Electric Company**  
904 Pine St., Telephone Chestnut 9220

SERVING YOU ELECTRICALLY SINCE 1886

**HOUSE GROUP OPENS  
HEARING ON SILVER**

Smelter Makes Appeal for Stable Money Bases as Aid to Business.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—An appeal for stable money bases so business can improve was made today to the House committee trying to find out what to do for silver.

F. H. Brownell of the American Smelting and Refining Co. told the Coinage Committee the biggest obstacle to trade revival was "the fact that many countries now have radically different bases for their money."

For instance, Brownell said, Mexico's adoption of a silver standard while the United States remained on gold, "cut in two" the trade between these nations.

"It would have been impossible for the world to go on with prices as they were after the war without more gold coming out of the ground," he said.

Instead of gold production increasing, he added, in recent years there has "been an actual decrease."

As gold's value appreciates because of its scarcity, he argued, commodity prices must suffer.

L. W. Knoke, who has been with the New York Federal Reserve Bank two months, testified yesterday that war debts and reparations must be considered at any international conference called to discuss world economics and silver. But James P. Warburg, president of the International Acceptance Bank, disagreed with this view. He held that an international gathering to discuss silver alone would do nothing.

Knoke, the first witness in the special study of silver authorized by the House, explained that he was speaking only for himself and said:

"If the purpose of the present investigation is to find a means by which an end can be put to the depression prevailing the world over, anything short of an international understanding with regard to international debts and reparations will be of little avail."

"I personally, am very much of the opinion that international debts and reparations are the primary cause of today's ills, coupled with other such highly controversial matters such as tariffs, etc."

He said that a cancellation of war debts or a scaling down of reparations "would be simply passing the burden to the people of the United States."

Warburg referred to the 40 per cent reserve required on Treasury notes. He suggested the law be changed so as to stipulate that 5 per cent of this be silver, 25 per cent gold and the remainder either gold or silver.

MRS. KATHERINE ORR NULSEN SEEKS SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

Files Suit Against President of St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co.; Charges Indignities.

Mrs. Katherine Orr Nulsen filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday against Norman L. Nulsen, president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co.

She alleges general indignities, and asks for support for herself and two children and for a reasonable attorney's fee. She states that her husband has a large interest in the warehouse company and has a yearly rental of \$2500 from a clubhouse and grounds near Fenton in addition to income from other holdings.

The Nulsen lived at 329 East Swan avenue, Webster Groves. They were married Nov. 26, 1921, and separated last November. Mrs. Nulsen going to live with her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Orr, 6663 Bartmer avenue. Nulsen could not be reached.

SID WHITING'S DAUGHTER FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Wife of W. B. Rogers Says His Whereabouts Are Unknown to Her.

Mrs. Clarice Whiting Rogers, 7000 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, filed suit at Clayton yesterday to divorce William Burrell Rogers, a photographer. She alleged general indignities. Accompanying the petition was an application for an order of publication in which she stated his whereabouts were unknown to her.

Mrs. Rogers is a daughter of Sid Whiting, a photographer of 4322 Olive street. She and Rogers were married Aug. 1, 1919, and separated Nov. 23, 1921. After leaving their home in Dec. 31, 1921, she stated, Rogers took their 5-year-old son from the home of Rogers' father and has the child now. Mrs. Rogers seeks custody of the boy and an 11-year-old daughter.

PEACH DAMAGE IN ILLINOIS

Loss Put at 50 Pct. in Union and Johnson Counties.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 8.—While approximately 50 per cent of the Peach crop in the vicinity of Union and Johnson Counties has been damaged by freezing temperatures of the past two days, the northern limits of the peach belt suffered only slight damage, reports from orchardists and officials of the Illinois Horticultural Society revealed today.

It was pointed out the cold wave did more damage to the crop in the Johnson County area owing to the advanced stage of the buds there.

# \$35,000 in prizes

for the best answers to these questions

What changes in civilization cause us to be unlikely to get enough sunshine vitamin-D as Nature originally intended?



Nature intended fewer clothes, more out-of-doors, more sun.

1. "What highest authorities absolutely guarantee to my family that every sunshine vitamin-D claim made for Bond Bread is absolutely true?"

2. (See featured question above.)

3. "Why does my table provide plenty of all other vitamins, and yet fail to provide enough sunshine vitamin-D, unless Bond Bread is used?"

4. "Why do members of my family absolutely need a constant and plentiful supply of sunshine vitamin-D, and especially right now?"

5. "How does sunshine vitamin-D help to insure better teeth, stronger bones, and the general well-being of my family?"

6. "Why do my children especially need sunshine vitamin-D, which Bond Bread provides?"

7. "Why do the older members of my family also need this vital food element that Bond Bread now contains?"

8. "Apart from its vitamin-D value—what are the three main reasons why my family has decided to use Bond Bread?"

(Answer this question only if Bond Bread is being used in your home, or is about to be used.)



Nature did not plan the umbrella of soot and dust that shuts off our sunshine.

## \$10,000 FIRST PRIZE TEN THOUSAND OTHER PRIZES

GET Contest Book and learn the facts.

Answer these seven or eight questions. Thoughts will win—not fancy writing. Housewives, school children, office and factory workers, all have equal opportunity. Everyone in every territory where Bond Bread is sold is eligible—except bakery employees and their families.

You do not have to purchase Bond Bread. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Contest closes May 9th. Decisions of judges shall be final.

1st Prize, \$10,000; 2d Prize, \$2,500; 3d Prize, \$1,000; 573 other Cash Prizes, \$4600; 3,600 other Grand Prizes of Bond Bread (15 to 30 days' supply), value \$6,900.

5,830 Mid-Contest Prizes of Bond Bread (15 to 30 days' supply) for best entries received before April 3d, value, \$10,000. 10,000 Prizes totaling \$35,000. Your entry eligible for Mid-Contest Prizes as well as Final Prizes. You may win both. See Bond Bread Contest Book for list of prizes, rules and entry blank.

Committee of Judges

DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, famous authority on diet and health. MISS JESSIE MARIE DE BOTH, Director of the De Both Home Makers' Schools. DR. WALTER HOLLIS EDY, Director of Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, Good Housekeeping Magazine. D.R. FRANCIS X. MAHONEY, Health Commissioner of Boston, Mass.



GET THIS CONTEST BOOK  
FROM YOUR GROCER TODAY FREE

sunshine vitamin-D

Bond Bread

Copyright 1932, General Baking Company

real cause. That's what stomach sufferers are instead of taking tonics, are attacking the real ailment—inactive liver and bowels. Olive Tablets help the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are functioning normally, stomach trouble disappears. Olive Tablets are a great compound. Know that olive color. They do without griping, cramps or diarrhea. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Or two at bedtime for best. Eat what you like.

T. AUBUR  
6128 EASTON A  
PRICES FOR

Breakfast, 12c  
Lunch, 12c  
Dinner, 12c  
Dinner, 12c

SAFERIBS, Lb., 7c  
Buck Bones, 3 lbs. 10c

NEUR

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:



The ALTON  
handsomest and most p

to CHIC

Le. St. Louis (Ar. Chicago (The Alton Limited train) is always convenient. It's maid-in custom acclaimed by women library, Radio, terminals. Their Excellent cuisine 5½-hour on-time

4 OTHER ST. LOUIS

Mid. Le. St. Louis 11:59 All-Pullman, non-private cars, covered with real bed. Vast Club-buffet.

PAIRIN STATE EXPRESS... LINCOLN LIMIT THE FAST MAIL

FARE TICKET OFF CUNSON

room vacancies listed in the best advertisers in St. Louis know advertising to keep rooms rented.

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ADVERTISEMENT

## STOMACH UPSET

DANDRUFF  
A Sure Way to Remove It

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—inactive liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from "digestion and stomach troubles."

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lax, don't care feel, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for elixirs. They are a purely vegetable compound. Known by their olive color. They do work without gurgling, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then remove it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid soap from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use it gently to moisten the scalp and rub it with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your symptoms of dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and remove every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and tingling of the scalp will stop instantly, and hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft to look and feel a hundred times better.

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON

PRICES FOR WEDNESDAY

Steak	12½c	FRANKFURTERS, PORK SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA, Lb.	8c
SPARERIBS, Lb., 7c		COFFEE CAKE Assorted. Regular 10c cut...	5c
Neck Bones, 3 lbs. 10c		Pure Creamy Fresh-Churned BUTTER lb. 23c	

## NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:

The ALTON LIMITED  
handsomest and most popular daytime train  
to CHICAGOLv. St. Louis (Union Station) 12:05 p. m.  
Ar. Chicago (Union Station) 6:35 p. m.

The Alton Limited, "the world's finest daytime train," is always first to incorporate new travel conveniences. Its unique tea room with Japanese motif, air conditioning, and the most enthusiastically modernized by women travelers. Ladies' lounge and library. Radio, telephone service while in station terminals. Thermostatic temperature control. Excellent cuisine—prompt, intelligent service. 6½-hour on-time schedule. No extra fare.

4 OTHER CONVENIENT TRAINS  
ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO VIA ALTONMIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
Lv. St. Louis 11:59 p. m. Ar. Chicago 7:45 a. m.  
All-Pullman, non-stop train designed for comfort, privacy and convenience. Single room cars with real beds. Well ventilated and lighted. Valet, Club-buffet, Radio.PRAIRIE STATE  
EXPRESS . . . Lv. 8:35 a. m. Ar. 1:25 p. m.  
LINCOLN LIMITED Lv. 2:30 p. m. Ar. 10:15 p. m.  
THE FAST MAIL . Lv. 11:45 p. m. Ar. 6:45 a. m.For your convenience we now offer  
CITY TICKET OFFICES 256 N. Broadway, CARMEL 2222  
UNION STATION, CARMEL 2222THE ALTON  
RAILROAD COMPANY

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

ADVERTISEMENT

SCHEDULE OF TAX  
ON AMUSEMENTS  
SLIGHTLY CHANGED

Aldermanic Committee  
Agrees on Exemption Under 25-Cent Admissions After Public Hearing on Bill.

and said Central Trades and Labor Union, representing 60,000 persons, was against the measure. State Representative Alvin Wolf, attorney for movie interests, who called this a nuisance tax and told about the threat of a 10 per cent Federal amendment to it, said Landau, who asserted he would have to close his Maryland Theater, 2540 South Thirteenth street, if the bill is passed, because his customers, who pay 10 and 20 cent admissions, could not afford the tax. Landau said 60 per cent of his customers were unemployed.

The committee was told that St. Louis has five large, first-run movie theaters, seating 18,632 persons, and 67 small theaters charging small admissions with seating capacity of 57,255.

Meeting of Democratic Women. A permanent organization of Democratic women in St. Louis and St. Louis County will be formed at a meeting in the Cabanne Branch Library next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. G. Ratcliffe will preside. All Democratic women in the city and county are invited to attend.

Senator Harris Operated On Again. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia, underwent a second operation today at Georgetown Hospital for a kidney

KILLED RESISTING OFFICERS

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., March 8.—A man identified as Robert Edwards, 30 years old, was shot and killed in his ranch near Plainview yesterday by Sheriff's officers when he resisted their attempt to investigate actions which led his neighbor to believe he was insane. He lived alone. Edwards had been accused by several persons of firing at them with a high-powered rifle and was regarded in his neighborhood as a recluse.

Dislodged from his home by tear gas, Edwards fired five shots at the officers before he was killed, Sheriff James Biggins said.

DEAF?

WEBSTER HEARING AID EXPERTS  
Gives Best Selection and Adaptation of Latest Models  
Electric and Non-Electric Instruments—Representation 14  
Prized Right-to-Issue Superiority and to Suit Your Purse. Free Demonstrations.  
Old Shows Rebuilt and Improved with  
Miniature Earpieces at Small Cost. 469 Paul Brown Blvd., 311 Olive St.  
Phone Main 3717

## HALF SICK WITH WORRY?

End Acid Poisons that bring  
Sick Headache, Indigestion

In these days when none of us can afford to be "half-sick," watch out for excess acid! Stomach distress, indigestion, constipation are its warnings. Neutralize the excess acids brought on by worry before they can attack and inflame delicate linings of stomach and intestines. The quickest way is Milnesia Wafers—the original Milk of Magnesia in pleasant wafer form. Immediate relief. Recommended by thousands of physicians. Refuse all imitations.

MILNESEA  
WAVERS

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Action on a bill to provide a tax on amusements was deferred until tomorrow afternoon by the Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen, after a public hearing at City Hall last night. The committee, however, agreed upon a slight change in the tax schedule, exempting admissions under 25 cents.

Some members of the committee were ready to pass favorably upon the bill at the conclusion of the hearing, but the delay was granted because Fred Wehrenberg, president of the Motion Picture Owners' Association, said the theater interests would like to consult with the committee and "help draft something equitable." He did not tell the Aldermen what substitute he had in mind.

The amusement tax bill is one of the measures introduced at the suggestion of Comptroller Noble to help raise revenue to meet the \$600,000 pledged by the city for public relief. This tax was expected to produce about \$200,000 a year.

Three Vote to Report Out Bill. When the committee retired from the hearing room, Alderman Lange suggested calling in Wehrenberg. Alderman Kaufmann, who lately had been talking of introducing an admission tax on sports, said he was opposed to the pending measure, believing the city could rely on voluntary public subscriptions to raise funds, in view of the success of the crisis campaign. A motion to report the bill favorably failed. Chairman Ellers and Alderman W. F. Niederluecke and Fischer voting for it and Alderman Lehmann, Lange and Kaufmann against it. Alderman Schwartz was absent. The motion can be renewed after further discussion.

The amended tax schedule agreed upon follows: 1 cent on tickets costing 25 to 50 cents; 2 cents on 51 cents to \$1; 3 cents on \$1.01 to \$1.50; 4 cents on \$1.51 to \$2; 5 cents on \$2.01 to \$3; 7 cents on \$3.01 to \$4, and 10 cents on \$4.01 or more. The bill originally put the 1-cent rate on all admissions up to 75 cents; 2 cents on 76 cents to \$1; 3 cents on \$1.01 to \$2.

At the hearing, which was attended by about 100 persons, Wehrenberg gave the committee petitions signed by theater-goers opposing the tax, which he said had the names of 75,000 registered voters. Chairman Ellers, picking up one petition, remarked that its first two signatures were of residents of New York.

Inquiry was made as to whether the tax would apply to the Municipal Theater. Ellers did not know, but Assistant Comptroller Cunningham, who was present to advocate the bill, declared that it did apply.

The Aldermen are on the free list of virtually every amusement in the city except the two legitimate theaters, American and Shubert.

They Speak in Favor of the Bill. W. T. Collins, #626 Oakland avenue, who said his business took him all around town, told the committee he heard no protest against the tax and added: "Don't be influenced by the use of passes. The railroads used to control legislation by handing out passes until the Interstate Commerce Commission thought that had gone too far and put a stop to it."

Harold W. Evans, manager of Löew's State Theater, expressed resentment at this statement and Collins replied: "It's very strange I don't get a pass."

Theaters here are not hampered by limitation of hours or censorship, Collins pointed out, concluding: "The people here tonight are theater people. You don't see them who would pay the tax here. All that is asked of the theater men is to collect the tax money and turn it over to the city."

Frank R. Smith, a former State Representative, in the printing business, favored the bill because he said business ought to pay a tax commensurate with the expense of police protection the city gives at Sportsman's Park. It costs the city \$42 a day for the time of a Sergeant and 12 patrolmen at every ordinary big league game, he related, and \$2762 a day during the world series for seven Captains, three Lieutenants, 15 Sergeants and 201 patrolmen.

Wehrenberg, attacking the bill as unjust, said the original tax schedule was excessive and asserted the tax would cause many persons to stay away from the movies. Most of the movie-goers, he asserted, are workers who already have been called on to contribute to the crisis campaign in their places of employment. He recalled that St. Louis theaters had repeatedly aided in various ways in relief campaigns and said only 13 per cent of the theaters were controlled by "the so-called rich."

Labor Leaders Oppose Tax. Others who spoke against the bill were: J. F. W. Althaus, representing union movie operators, who said unemployment was reducing theater attendance; Mrs. Mary Ryder, labor leader, who called this another instance of taxing the poor

WE CUT THE FRILLS AND FURBELOWS  
SO YOU CAN GET whole flavor COFFEE FOR LESS!

Saip! With sharp shears Kroger cuts out the frills that make coffee so costly. Saip! Away go the time-taking furbeows, too—because they rob coffee of its flavor. Kroger handles quantities of coffee quickly, so it reaches your cup with all the bouquet of oven-freshness, and the smallest tax on your purse.

Never any ceiling-high stocks of coffee in Kroger Stores. Never any long, across-the-continent freight rides. Kroger's roasting plants are all within quick delivery distance of the stores. Never any in-between handling that adds pennies to the cost—but nothing to the flavor. Kroger is always rushed from the roasters right to the stores before time can rob it of its rich, whole-flavor goodness.

IT MUST PLEASE—OR YOUR MONEY BACK! Try any one of the Kroger coffees—in the price range you prefer. Brew it your favorite way—boil it, perk it, drip it. Then sip it, taste it—if, penny for penny, it's not the best-flavored coffee you've ever bought, return what's left in the package and we'll return your money. That's how confident Kroger is of its better, fresher coffees.

Chuffed limousines drive away with Kroger coffee. Thrifty housewives carry it home. Everybody likes the soul-satisfying flavor of Kroger's fresher coffee. And everybody knows that it's sensible to save.

So do you wonder that Kroger is one of the world's largest coffee roasters, coffee rushers, coffee retailers?

POUND 19c



FRENCH—A four-coffee blend, marvelously rich and mellow. Packed in lock-top can and ground as you buy it, as you want it ground. 29c Pound



COUNTRY CLUB—The finest coffee from famous plantations. Blended, roasts, ground—then packed in vacuum-pack tins. 35c Pound



HER GRACE—A new blend of Colombian and Brazilian coffees. Unusually delicious. Fresh-roasted—ground when you get it. 35c Pound

KROGER'S  
whole flavor COFFEES  
ROASTED BY KROGER... RUSHED FRESH TO KROGER STORES



You'll Want to Be  
Among the First to  
Make a Selection! . . .  
Be Here When the  
Doors Open . . .



## At 9 A.M. Wednesday!

In the Basement  
Economy Store!

The Suit Event  
of the Year!

Extraordinary?  
Beyond a Doubt!

Certainly not for  
many, many years  
have we offered . . .

SUCH QUALITY!

SUCH MATERIALS!

SUCH TAILORING!

SUCH VARIETY!

At This Low Price!

REPUBLIC, MO., BANK HOLDUP  
Four Men Escape With \$1248; Blind  
Victims.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 8.—Four men robbed the Bank of Republic, southwest of here, and escaped with \$1248 after binding the officers and several customers yesterday. All of them were young, and wore no masks. They entered the bank just before closing time and ordered the officers and customers into a rear room at the points of revolvers.

In 1930 the bank was robbed of \$2300, and Asa Pendleton and Arthur Bruton, notorious gunmen, now are serving 10-year prison sentences for an attempt to rob the bank in August, 1931.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., March 8.—Beatrice Baldridge, 19-year-old high-school student, who shot and killed her stepfather, Edward D. Crump, 65, last Sept. 11 as he lay asleep, was found not guilty this morning by a jury of second-degree murder.

Her defense was based entirely on alleged cruelty of her stepfather to her, her sister and her mother. The prosecutor asked only that the jury find her guilty.

Beatrice, an attractive girl, told on the stand in a subdued voice the story of cruelties her stepfather had inflicted on the family and how, as a result, she had borrowed a shotgun from a neighbor and

shot her father. Several times she testified, he had threatened her, as well as her sister, Lorene, and her mother. He didn't want her to go to school, she said, and struck her once in an argument.

Lorene, 16, corroborated the testimony of her sister.

This case began yesterday, a jury being picked by noon and defense and prosecution presenting their cases by 4 p.m. Arguments were held at the night session, the jury getting the case at 8 p.m. They were locked up at 10 p.m. and returned their verdict as soon as court convened at 9 o'clock this morning.

Cole County Treasurer \$8122 Short.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, March 8.—The shortage of Albert E. Lehman, resigned Cole County Treasurer, totals \$8122, the County Court announced today after completion of an audit of Lehman's accounts. Lehman has been charged with embezzlement. The County Court said Lehman's bondsmen would be called on within a few days to pay the shortage. Gov. Caulfield yesterday appointed Emil Schott, former Jefferson City banker, to succeed Lehman.

Demand  
**A.P.W.**  
Hygienic  
Towels and Toilet Tissues  
World's Oldest and Largest  
Manufacturer of Interfolded Products

**FURNITURE  
AUCTION**

NOW BEING HELD AT  
1806 WASHINGTON AVE. COR. 18th ST.  
GLANCY BLDG.

Choose  
AND BUY  
AT YOUR  
Own  
Price

Any piece of Furni-  
ture in the entire  
stock. Regular  
salespeople from  
the above three  
stores are on duty  
to assist you with  
your selections.  
You will be buying  
it for a fraction of  
its real worth!

LARGEST  
and Finest  
Stock of  
Furniture  
Ever Offered  
in St. Louis  
at PUBLIC  
AUCTION!

APARTMENT  
House, HOTEL  
FURNISHERS,  
DEALERS  
AND SPECU-  
LATORS ARE  
CORDIALLY  
INVITED

### This Is Not an Ordinary Sale

This is the boldest and most daring merchandising sale ever offered in St. Louis. Thousands have been waiting for it for years! Three of St. Louis' oldest and most prominent furniture stores are participating in this big event.

**Stock-Peterman**  
Housefurnishing Co.

**I G O E**  
Housefurnishing Co.

**Hellprung and Grimm**  
Housefurnishing Co.

The Selling Policy and Integrity of These Three Furniture Stores Is Well Known to Every St. Louisan

They Guarantee Every Article  
to Be Exactly as Represented

### \$100,000 Furniture Auction

This high-grade stock will be sold out completely, nothing is reserved or held back, and at PUBLIC AUCTION! This \$100,000 stock includes Living-Room Suites, Dining-Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Metal Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dishes, Odd Dressers, Radios, Rugs, Baby Carriages, Odd Chairs, Rockers, End Tables, Occasional Tables, Kitchen Furniture, Gas Ranges, Breakfast Sets, and hundreds of other pieces. Here is an opportunity to buy Furniture at your own prices. Don't miss this chance—you may never get another one!

### Two Sales Each Day AFTERNOON | EVENINGS

1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

[ Sale Will Continue Daily  
Until Entire Stock Is Sold ]

Remember the Time! Remember the Place!

**1806 WASHINGTON**  
CORNER OF 18th STREET  
GLANCY BUILDING

SALE CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM D. MUDDIMAN CO.,  
NATIONALLY FAMOUS AUCTIONEERS

Pre-Easter Sale of Specially Purchased  
Group of 2000 Wool-Worsted

# SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS

In Step With These Days of Thrift, They Are Most Extreme Value at

### SUITS:

All-Wool Blue Serges!  
Wool Gabardines!  
All-Wool Herringbones!  
All-Wool Oxfords!

Brown! Blue! Tan! Gray!  
Novelty Patterns!  
Solid Weaves!  
  
Single or Double  
Breasted Styles!  
Suits for Regulars!  
Stouts! Slims! Shorts!  
Sizes 34 to 48!

\$11

### TOPCOATS:

All-Wool Tweeds!  
Polo Cloth Coats!  
Plaid-Back Patterns!

Gray or Tan Colors!  
Single or Double  
Breasted Styles!

With Belts or  
Belted Backs!  
Sizes 34 to 46!

Popular and Conservative Models!

Additional Experienced Salespeople to Serve You!

There Will Be a Slight  
Charge on all  
Alterations.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**  
We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps  
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Basement Economy Store

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily; Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

## Wednesday's Baby Day

... and Brings Striking Savings  
on Wee Ones' Easter Apparel!

### Babies' Coat Outfits

Decidedly a "Special" at  
**\$6.98**

  
Coat and beret set in pastel shades and white. For little boys, a double-breasted coat of suede! For girls, a cunning flare model of soft French flannel. All beautifully tailored. Sizes 1 to 3.

Toddlers' Silk Frocks  
Sizes 1 to 3 . . . \$1.59  
New Spring models, of crepe de chine. Daintily trimmed with hand stitching or smocking. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Babies' Phillipine  
Dresses . . . . . 98c  
Entirely hand sewn . . . of sheerest satin, with lovely hand embroidery, too! Matching Gertrudes, 98c.

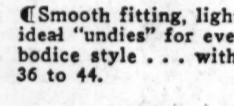
Some Specials in Vanta Baby Garments  
One week only . . . while  
Nurse Hubbard, authority  
on the scientific dressing of  
babies will be in our Infants' Wear Section!

Silk and Lisle Vests . . . \$1.00  
Bands (silk and lisle or wool) . . . 50c  
Knit Nighties . . . . . \$1.00  
Baby Bess Hose, 3 for \$1.00  
Knit Diapers . . . . . 6 for \$2.25



Women Like Kayser's "Marvel-Fit"  
Cotton Union Suits

Very  
Special . . . **49c**

  
Smooth fitting, light, and serviceable . . . they're ideal "undies" for every day! Here in built-up or bodice style . . . with tight or loose knee. Sizes 36 to 44.

Kiltwear—Fifth Floor

## A Very Good Value!

That's Bound to Be  
Your Verdict After  
You've Seen These

4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES AT

**\$79.50**

  
There's no sacrifice of style or quality to meet a low price . . . not in this Suite! It's built on simple, gracious lines with shining walnut veneers adding rich beauty to the design. And it's built excellently, too, with oak drawer work, center drawer guides and other quality points.

Pay This Easy Way  
If You Like! \$7.95 Cash  
Plus Small Carrying Charge . . .  
Balance Monthly.  
Tenth Floor

### Boys! The New Vestee Suits

Will "Strike You Just  
Right!" And They're  
Remarkable Value, at

**\$2.95**

  
They're sleeveless! What more could you ask for the active, outdoor days that are in store for you! Gray or tan tweed, with matching knickers.

Sizes 6 to 18! Knickers  
Are Full Lined.

Second Floor



For Spring Cleaning Time!

## Shelf Papers

All of Them Specially Priced!

ALL IN 100-FOOT LENGTHS

Porcelain Finish	Mother Hubbard Brand
(Clean with damp cloth.)	14-In. Wide Rolls . . . 39c
65c Rolls, 14-in. . . . . 39c	20-In. Wide Rolls . . . 69c
\$1 Roll, 22-in. . . . . 69c	28-In. Wide Rolls . . . 89c

Minerva Household Wax Rolls (with cutter box)  
25c 100-Ft. Light-Weight Rolls, 14 in. wide . . . 19c  
50c 175-Ft. Heavy-Weight Rolls, 14 in. wide . . . 39c

Fancy Lace-Edged Shelf Paper, Fold, 7c  
Main Floor Balcony

Wednesday and Thursday! While Quantity  
Lasts . . . Exhibition Hall Sale of

## Spring Coats

Only St. Louis' Dominant Store  
Could Bring Such Values at

**\$13.85**

  
75 styles for juniors, misses, women and women who wear half sizes. Many copied from higher-priced models . . . all silk-crepe lined. Wide choice of favored fabrics, colors and furs. Be in our Exhibition Hall when the store opens Wednesday at 9 . . . and see for yourself!

Ninth Floor



What a Value  
and Beauty Show!  
5000 Yards Imported  
WARP PRINT

## CRETONNE

Shown for the  
First Time Wednesday!  
Our Importations  
From England!

**39c YARD**

We're excited about these reversible Cretonnes! Until now, even we haven't had such exquisite patterns and good quality at anywhere near this price. For drapes, slip covers and other decorations.

Pleated Drapes, with fluffy ball fringe trimming, 2½ yards long, full width, pair . . . . . \$3.98

3-Pc. Custom-Tailored Slip Cover Sets

**\$25**

2-Pc. Slip Cover Sets

**\$20**

Sixth Floor



Better Kitchen  
Service

MISS MIRIAM BOYD  
Nationally Known  
Home Economist

WEDNESDAY AT 2 P.M.

Lecture: Social Life in  
the Kitchen.

Demonstration: Rhubarb-

Strawberry Pie, Orange-

Banana Charlotte, Quick

Date Pudding, Butter-

scotch Pecan Cookies.

Model Kitchen—Seventh Floor

Field-Grown Roses

Hardy 3-Year-Old  
Ever-Blooming Kind

**39c**

Large and strong stock. Eloise de France, Rapture, Red Radiance, American Beauty and 10 other of the wanted varieties.

Eighth Floor

PORTS

TWO.

CHINESE CLASH  
CHINESE ON  
INLAND LINE

able Fighting Re-  
From Nanziang  
ward; Both Armies  
reinforcing.

SEVERED  
OF SHANGHAI

CASUALTIES IN  
TO FEB. 29 INCLUDE  
KILLED, 2204 WOUNDED

TOKIO, March 8.—  
ERS released by the  
Office today showed  
Japanese army losses in  
Manchuria and  
between Sept. 18, 1931,  
ab. 29, 1932, inclusive.  
55 dead and 2204 wounded.

figures do not include  
several hundred casualties  
Navy at Shanghai nor  
wounded in the  
three days of heavy  
in the Shanghai re-  
Manchurian campaign  
officers and 352 men  
and 50 officers and 767  
wounded, with total causal-  
1134.  
alities at Shanghai in-  
14 officers and 174 men  
and 52 officers and 1335  
wounded, a total of 1575  
casualties.

Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, March 8.—A new  
offensive is reported de-  
today along a line west  
west of Shanghai.  
while neutral mediators,  
not met for several days,  
this afternoon to renew

and negotiations were not  
ited while the mediating  
was adjourned, but it was  
the Chinese representatives  
modified their attitude of  
ion to any armistice  
by means of "humiliating  
cessions. A representative  
Chinese Government said:  
two to stop a fight as  
start it." The Chinese  
to the League of Na-  
ably for a truce con-  
that the Japanese have  
the 12½-mile line which  
Gen. Ueda demanded  
force withdraw.

Going to the Front.  
sources say Gen. Chiang  
former Chinese presi-  
leaving Nanking for Kun-  
about 15 miles behind Chi-  
front lines, and this report  
be to speculation among  
that Gen. Chiang plans to  
ate in a campaign against  
Japanese.

Japanese soldiers  
and were taken to the front lines  
west. Larger detachments  
the lines yesterday. The  
have taken forward large  
of ammunition, field  
supplies.

endent reports indicate that  
able fighting is going on at  
points from Nanking  
and that both armies  
increasing their forces.

Hallway was discontinued to  
when the personnel of the  
station suddenly left  
yesterday. Soldiers reportedly  
severed the line 25 miles  
the station's staff.  
removed telegraph and tele-  
instruments.

Japanese Airplanes Busy:  
any Japanese airplanes were in  
air during the day, over a wide  
keeping watch over Chinese  
movements.

The Kuomin (Chinese) News  
reports almost daily Japa-  
air raids on Soochow, and that  
bombs were dropped on the  
air of the city yesterday.

Yoshio Shirakawa, Japa-  
commander, said this after-  
that Chinese soldiers were  
arranted and "mercilessly"  
centrating their forces slightly  
the west of the present Japanese  
and seeking to cut out Japa-  
positions from close range.  
Should the Chinese hereafter  
eriate to enter into proximity  
our lines," he said. "we cannot  
rant the impossibility of a clash  
our patrols. Should trouble  
from these operations and re-  
in an aggravated situation, the  
ness must assume responsibil-

Utilizing the Japanese positions  
om Liou to southward to the  
shanghai-Nanking Railway, in the  
ighborhood of Aning, and then  
ward along Soochow Creek to

## SPORTS

## EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## SECTION

Markets

PART TWO.

## JAPANESE CLASH WITH CHINESE ON NEW INLAND LINE

Considerable Fighting Reported From Nanjing Northward; Both Armies Are Reinforcing.

## RAILWAY SEVERED WEST OF SHANGHAI

Planes Bomb Soochow—Chiang Said to Be Moving Up Front—Neutral Mediators Renew Efforts.

## JAPANESE CASUALTIES IN CHINA TO FEB. 29 INCLUDE 565 KILLED, 2204 WOUNDED

By the Associated Press.

FIGURES released by the War Office today showed the Japanese army losses in campaign in Manchuria and Shantung between Sept. 18, 1931, and Feb. 29, 1932, inclusive, were 565 dead and 2204 wounded.

These figures do not include the several hundred casualties of the Navy at Shanghai nor the dead and wounded in the army's last three days of heavy fighting in the Shanghai region.

The Manchurian campaign cost 25 officers and 352 men dead, and 50 officers and 767 men wounded, with total casualties at 1194.

Casualties at Shanghai included 14 officers and 174 men dead, and 52 officers and 1335 men wounded, a total of 1875 casualties.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 8.—A new military offensive is reported developing today along a line west and northwest of Shanghai.

Meanwhile, neutral mediators who had not met for several days, gathered this afternoon to renew efforts.

Informal negotiations were not interrupted while the mediating band was adjourned, but it was the Chinese representatives have not modified their attitude of opposition to any armistice achieved by means of "humiliating" concessions. A representative of the Chinese Government said:

"It takes two to stop a fight as well as to start it." The Chinese are looking to the League of Nations Assembly for a solution, contending that the Japanese have overstepped the 12½-mile deadline to which Gen. Ueda demanded the Chinese give up their front.

Chiang Going to the Front. Chinese sources say Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, former Chinese president, is leaving Nanking for Kunshan, about 15 miles behind Chinese front lines, and this report gives rise to speculation among Chinese that Gen. Chiang plans to participate in a campaign against the Japanese.

Two thousand Japanese soldiers, who arrived at Woosung yesterday, have been taken to the front lines on the west. Larger detachments entered the lines yesterday. The Japanese have taken forward large amounts of ammunition, field guns and supplies.

Independent reports indicate that considerable fighting is going on at various points from Nanking northward and that both armies are increasing their forces. Service over the Shanghai-Han-chow Railway was discontinued today when the personnel of the Shanghai station suddenly left for Hangzhou. Soldiers are reported to have severed the line 35 miles south of Shanghai. Before the departure of the station's staff, they removed all telegraph and telephone instruments.

Japanese Airplanes Busy. Many Japanese airplanes were in the air during the day, over a wide area; keeping watch over Chinese troop movements.

The Kuomin (Chinese) News agency reports almost daily Japanese air raids on Soochow, and that more bombs were dropped on the outskirts of the city yesterday. Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, Japanese commander, said this afternoon that Chinese soldiers were "unwarrantably" and "vigorously" concentrating their forces slightly to the west of the present Japanese lines and seeking to spy out Japanese positions from the rear.

"Should the Chinese hereafter undertake to enter into proximity to our lines," he said, "we cannot warrant the impossibility of a clash with our patrols. Should trouble arise from these operations and result in an aggravated situation, the Chinese must assume responsibility."

Outlining the Japanese positions Liubo, southward to the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, in the neighborhood of Anting, and then eastward along Soochow Creek to

## Body of Briand Lies in State At the Foreign Office; Funeral Saturday, Tardieu as Speaker

President of France Leads Mourners Past Casket—Condolences Arrive From All Parts of the World.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 8.—The body of Aristide Briand, France's "apostle of peace," lay in state today in the historic Foreign Office on the Quai d'Orsay, scene of his activities during most of his 25 years of public service.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Foreign Office and the body will lie in state there until then. Premier Tardieu will be the principal speaker at the services. In accordance with Briand's wish, he will receive a simple burial at Cocherel, the country retreat in Brittany which he is reported to have purchased with the money he received with the Nobel peace prize.

Great pilgrimages of former soldiers will converge on Paris to participate in the services.

The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate paid formal tribute to the man of peace."

In an address in the Chamber President Bulson called Briand a perfect Frenchman who became a leader of men in the world over, which gave him their confidence."

The President of France, Briand stood as a symbol of hope amidst international rivalries and apprehensions for the morrow. The speaker praised Briand's statesmanship, his patience, his courage, and his forever flaying of appeals to outlast war.

"He was greater in the world than in his country," said Leon Blum, his old comrade, leader of French Socialists. All Paris morning papers are filled with eulogies of the man under the names of Briand, "the apostle of peace," as former Presidents Daladier and Herriot. Even Nationalist writers, who were his principal critics, wrote sympathetically of his career, although insisting his policies constituted a series of errors in statesmanship.

Armen Conference to Suspend on Day of Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 8.—The World Disarmament Conference, the invitations to which were issued by the late Aristide Briand of France, as president of the League Council, paid a tribute to Briand's work and memory.

Replies by the Government Minister of Justice Reynaud said Briand was great "because he was faithful to the century-old French tradition in that he placed political power in the position of service to man."

Making what was deemed an allusion to projected negotiations with Italy, Germany and Great Britain, Tardieu concluded: "May Briand's ideals bring to us that appeasement from which real progress is born."

Another impressive ceremony was held in the Senate, where President Lebrun conceived the long-time Foreign Minister as a symbol of France's desire for peace, and predicted his efforts would bear fruit.

Replying for the Government Minister of Justice Reynaud said Briand was great "because he was faithful to the century-old French tradition in that he placed political power in the position of service to man."

Yesterday afternoon all the great of official France and representa-

tives of all the powers of the world filed bareheaded into the simple bedroom where the dead statesman lay. The body was clad in formal evening dress, with the black waistcoat dear to French democrats. The face looked tired and emaciated.

The body will remain in the West Church, Domremy, where he was born.

Cardinal Verdier of Paris will be the chief mourner at the funeral and will pronounce a short prayer in the presence of Briand's relatives and representatives of the Government.

Judge Pearcey's Address.

Circuit Judge Pearcey spoke this morning of the administration of criminal justice, discussing the rights accorded to defendants in their trials. Some crimes, he said, are difficult to try because of the procedure required by law. In this case, he said, the difficulty is establishing the identity of the criminal, the fact that the defendant is not required to testify and that the prosecution cannot comment on his failure to do so, and finally, that even if the defendant does not testify, he may offer evidence of others frequently relatives or associates to establish alibi.

Safeguards for Defendant.

The Constitution of the State, Judge Pearcey said, provides that no defendant has the privilege of not being required to testify against themselves, but statutes go further and provide that no comment can be made on the failure of a defendant to testify and limit cross-examination to matters touched upon during the examination in chief.

"Thus it will be seen," he said, "the statutes not only remove the disability of a defendant not being a competent witness (as was the case in the common law), but also give him privilege to testify if he is compelled to do so."

Prof. Ralph Fuchs of Washington University, the third speaker of the afternoon, discussed law and the position of the worker.

"Justice Holmes has had a large subject of a talk to be given tonight by Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of Washington University's School of Law. Robert W. Kelso, former director of the Community Fund, will speak of law as an instrument of social welfare," he said.

In addition to giving the Treasury power to regulate exchange, the new bill extends the anti-prostitution act, also adopted last September. The Government hopes to have the bill approved before Easter.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.

## HOLES HONORED IN LAW SEMINAR CONDUCTED HERE

Former Supreme Court Justice Is 91 Today—Judge Pearcey Discusses Criminal Procedure.

In commemoration of the distinguished career of Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired Supreme Court Justice, a seminar on "Law in Contemporary Society" was held under auspices of the Social Justice Commission today. Justice Holmes' ninety-first birthday.

Sessions of the meeting were held at the Little Marlow. These afternoon were at St. Louis University Law School and tonight will be at Temple Israel. Criminal law was the topic of the morning session, that of the afternoon meeting "Law and Human Relations," and tonight's program is planned as a tribute to Justice Holmes.

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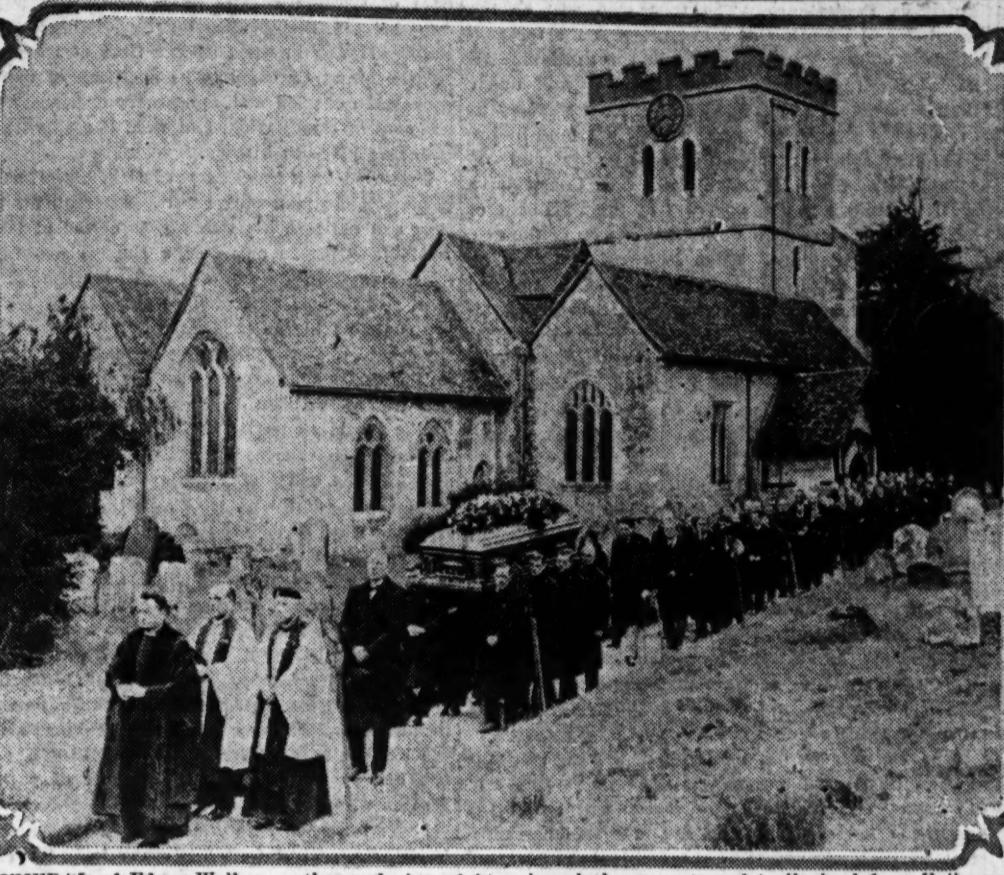
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## Author of Many Thrilling Tales Buried in England



FUNERAL OF EDGAR WALLACE, author and playwright, whose body was returned to England from Hollywood, Cal., where he died. Services were held at the church at Little Marlow, Buckinghamshire, Feb. 25. Picture shows the cortège leaving the church.

his influence in adapting laws to meet changing social conditions. When Holmes began his legal career 65 years ago, he said, the bar and bench, recognizing the importance of certainty in the law, adhered blindly to precedent as the only means of attaining that end.

"They did not believe the Judge had the power to formulate his own legal principles or of not being required to testify against themselves, but statutes go further and provide that no comment can be made on the failure of a defendant to testify and limit cross-examination to matters touched upon during the examination in chief.

"Thus it will be seen," he said, "the statutes not only remove the disability of a defendant not being a competent witness (as was the case in the common law), but also give him privilege to testify if he is compelled to do so."

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## BRITAIN MOVES TO EXTEND SUSPENSION OF GOLD BASIS

Bill Read for First Time in House of Commons and Early Approval Is Likely.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 8.—Canada ranged herself with the United States today, in urging that the League of Nations Assembly decline to recognize any change in the situation between Japan and China, arising from military occupation.

John Simon, presiding an-

## CANADA STANDS BY TERRITORIAL RIGHTS OF CHINA

Ranges Herself With U. S. Against Recognizing Any Change as Result of Armed Occupation.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, March 8.—Canada ranged herself with the United States today, in urging that the League of Nations Assembly decline to recognize any change in the situation between Japan and China, arising from military occupation.

John Simon, presiding an-

nounced that the American-British, French and Italian representatives at Shanghai had agreed to collaborate in a daily report for the use of the Assembly, in seeking to bring about an end to the conflict in the Shanghai area.

With this American co-operation, the first daily report was presented this evening. It said there had been some skirmishing at various points for the past three days and that fighting still was going on northward of Luhu.

Sir George Perley, Canada's delegate, asserted that "we should affirm as solemnly as possible that no infringement of territorial integrity and no change in the political independence of any member of this League which is brought about by force in disregard of Article X of the Covenant can be recognized as valid and effective by the other members."

T. E. Water, representing South Africa, deplored the situation at Shanghai as "war," and asserted that it was clear Japan had failed to make use of devices for peaceful settlement and had forgotten her obligations under the Kellogg Pact. "In this crisis," he declared, "we look for wise leadership from the Great Powers; for strong leadership; for leadership which can be interpreted in terms of action, not words."

Chinese and Japanese Speak.

W. W. Yen, for China, expressed appreciation for the response to Chinese appeal. "What we ask is that you restore the covenant has been broken," declared. "You don't need a commission of inquiry to prove

that you have violated the covenant."

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.

## STARTING WEDNESDAY NOON!

(Store Closed Wednesday Morning to Arrange Stock)

## SALE-ENTIRE STOCK of

**Woolf Brothers**

ST. LOUIS STORE

NOW at **WEIL**

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

## COMBINED WITH OUR OWN GREAT STOCKS AT PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS

NOW the Fun Begins! ... NOW You Can Buy the World's Finest Apparel at Prices No One Thought Possible Just a Few Weeks Ago ... Now You Can Choose from the Finest Brands of Apparel—At Savings that would be Impossible Under Ordinary Conditions ... For We've Taken This Entire WOOLF BROTHERS' Stock and Re-Grouped, Re-Marked and Combined It with Our Own Great Stocks of High Quality Merchandise at Proportionate Savings...

EVERYTHING GOES NOW AT

**1/2**

A Deposit Holds Any Garment Until Easter

and LESS

OPEN WEDNESDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.

WEIL CLOTHING CO. — Northwest Cor. 8th and Washington Ave.

We Repair Any Watch \$1.00  
As Follows:  
Genuine Main Spring or  
Casing with One-Year  
Written Guarantee  
Over 30 Years Experience  
**DICKMANS** Watch Repair  
Shop  
Room #12 Chemical Bldg. 721 Oliver  
Open All Day Saturday

This Letter from Mr. Herbert Woolf Tells the Story  
President.

Again with best wishes for your success,  
cordially yours,  
WOOLF BROTHERS, INC.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always stand resolute in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluck or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1897.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Repeating Old Blunders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
AFTER the Napoleonic wars, England was in profound distress for many years. The Government spent more than its income; business of all sorts was depressed; the condition of agriculture was pathetic; laborers got 6 to 8 shillings a week for long hours of daily toil; one-fifth of the population was in the poor-house.

To cure these afflictions, many expedients were tried, among them inflation of the currency and protective and prohibitive duties on goods of all sorts. No wheat could be imported into England until the price had reached \$2.20 a bushel. The Bank of England was prohibited from paying its notes in gold. These and like expedients proved unavailing. Wages did not rise, business did not revive, the farmers were still begging for a dole.

Cobden began his agitation for free trade in 1836. After many years of ardent propaganda and general distress, Peel was convinced and a bill was brought in Parliament to let in grain and to levy lower duties on other commodities. At the same time a law was passed which limited the notes of the banks and compelled specie payments.

Immediately thereafter business began to revive, agricultural wages advanced twofold, confidence was restored and the Victorian era of prosperity was inaugurated.

Today, England, disregarding the lessons of the past, is again afflicting its people with the old follies. Duties are being restored, hundreds of millions are being disbursed in dole, a law has been introduced and passed which prohibits the importation of wheat until the price shall have reached \$1.40 a bushel; and the Bank of England is prohibited from paying its notes in gold. All of the old blunders are being repeated and all the old sorrows are being felt.

Hornor, the apostle of sound currency, and Cobden, the advocate of free trade, are forgotten. Hornor insisted that money must have intrinsic value in order to measure value. Cobden urged political economy and made it a sacred aspiration. His doctrine was profoundly moral: Business is mutual help between nations as well as between individuals. Whatever impedes the free exchange of goods and services is at once inexpedient and wrong. Prohibitive duties are obstacles to mutual help.

There are none now to do these men honor. Our tariff has provoked the retaliation of 60 nations. International trade is declining, millions of men formerly engaged in the production of articles needed by mankind are now out of work. Men seem to lack the wit to understand so simple a thing as that goods are made in order that they may be exchanged for goods needed. Our laws are our enemies. Trouble is upon us. How long must we endure?

It was formerly a maxim that the experiences of one generation become the intuitions of the next. How false it has become!

I. H. L.

## Editorial: Editorial Response.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Y OUR editorial, "A Nation of Mercenaries," appearing under date of Feb. 24, has been referred to, my attention. I have heard unfavorable comment on it from a good many sources, one critic especially being William H. Wille, judge advocate of the American Legion post at Collinville, Ill.

To me, your editorial is repulsive. There is a spark of truth in some of your statements, but editorials should tell the whole truth. IVAN A. ELLIOTT,  
Department Commander, the American Legion.  
Bloomington, Ill.

## Tammany As a Smoke Screen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Y OU are very much about the Tammany corruption in this city.

There have been grafting and evil practices among Tammany officeholders. A total of \$16,000,000 has been cited as the probable spoils grabbed by beneficiaries of the "system." My, isn't it just terrible? Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, while this hallyhoo about corruption in a Democratic city is being circulated all over the nation for the purpose of directing attention from the miserable failure of the Republican administration to do anything for the 8,000,000 idle workers and their 10,000,000 dependents, what about wholesale Republican graft? Ambassador Mellon, the greatest since, gets about \$5,000,000 profit annually from his Aluminum Co. of America, through the operation of the iniquitously high tariff tax on aluminum kitchenware sold to the masses of the nation. The Grundy regulations showed that Republican campaign funds were raised by industrial leaders to buy legislation in their enrichment. Of course, it's all well and good for a Tammany official to take advantage of his opportunities to flinch the public funds. But it's all right for Mr. Mellon to give big campaign contributions to help elect men who will vote to rob the consumers by imposing excessively high tariffs.

An undertaker, who says he did not know the zoning law limited this section of Lafayette avenue, but honor the big shots by sending them to represent the nation in foreign lands. WHIDDEN GRAHAM,  
New York City.

## PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

Senators Hawes and Cutting of the Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs have submitted a bill, approved by the committee, for granting independence to the Philippine Islands.

The bill does not grant immediate independence, but provides a period for preparation and trade adjustment. It does, however, put an end to uncertainty with regard to the grant of independence and the time in which the Philippines will be free from American sovereignty. The first step will be the framing and adoption of a Constitution for the government of the "Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands" pending complete independence. And under that government the Islands will enjoy autonomy as to domestic affairs, subject to restrictions and limitations that safeguard both the sovereignty and responsibility of the United States. The Constitution shall be subject to the approval of the President of the United States and submitted to a vote of the people of the Philippines. When approved and adopted, the Commonwealth shall come into existence. A period of 15 years is provided for preparation and adjustment. Pending withdrawal of American sovereignty, the importation of certain Philippine products which come into competition with American products shall be limited and immigration of Filipinos into the United States is restricted to a maximum annual quota of 100.

But if the spirit of Locarno is dead, the letter at least liveth, and that letter, in the handwriting of Briand, will, it may be hoped, again be vitalized. Anyhow, the world will remember that first incident of Franco-German friendship, after Armageddon, when Briand and Stresemann clinked glasses in the sunshine of a Swiss morning—two names presently bracketed by the joint award of the Nobel peace prize. In the accounting, too, will be listed the project of a United States of Europe and authorship of the resolution which was subsequently magnified into the Kellogg pact. Mere glimpses of Utopia, perhaps, but history is largely the narrative of yesterday's dreams whipped into realities.

Legend accredits to the sardonic Clemenceau the familiar appraisal that "Poincaré knows everything and understands nothing, and Briand knows nothing and understands everything." Certainly, an extraordinary career has closed. His genius, it is agreed, was oratorical. The magic of the man's voice and personality vaulted the barrier of language, so that those who knew no French experienced the thrill and the thrall. Thus it was that Chambers and Senates, come to scoff, remained to pray, and international councils and conferences hung upon his words of vision, and people everywhere felt a tingle of faith.

The tomorrow to which Aristide Briand looked must eventually dawn.

## HAPPENED IN KIRKWOOD.

All this has happened in Kirkwood: A \$10,000 deficit has been converted into a \$50,000 surplus.

The tax rate has been reduced from 55 cents to 50. Water rates have been reduced 6 2/3 per cent and electric light rates by the same figure.

A paid Fire Department, whose personnel has been increased from six to 12 men, is financed by electric light receipts.

No assessment has been levied for the maintenance of streets.

For the first time in its history, Kirkwood has met its payroll without borrowing.

"There is not an able-bodied man in Kirkwood who can't get work," according to City Engineer Joseph Wilson. Those unable to work are given aid from the common relief fund.

That is what commission government has accomplished in two years, with a few elective officers, centralized authority and responsibility, modest official salaries.

More or less regularly our aldermanic committees and various boards travel afar to learn how things are done—to California, to behold the superiority of patented paving material; to "all points east" to watch motor traffic; to up there or down yonder to look at this or that.

It might be a good idea for our administration to close City Hall for a day and sit at the feet of Kirkwood.

## THE ANTI-HOARDING-CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Hoover, continuing his attack on hoarding, denounced it in his address Sunday night as "a national danger" that "strangles our daily life, increases unemployment and sorely afflicts our farmers."

To combat the practice, he has named a commission, which is conducting a drive this week. Already, Mr. Hoover says, results are visible: some \$60,000,000 of the hidden \$1,300,000,000 has returned to circulation.

Whether the drive or the various hopeful portents of the last few weeks did this is an open question.

Even granting the evils of hoarding, it is not a cause of the depression, but a symptom. Public confidence in banks naturally has been shaken by the record of 1345 failures in 1930 and 2302 in 1931, tying up deposits totaling two billion dollars.

The collapse of security values likewise has discouraged investors from placing their money in commercial undertakings. Banks themselves play a part in the current tendency by holding large currency reserves to keep liquid in case of emergency. Many corporations likewise are keeping surplus moneys in cash. Nor is private hoarding confined to the widely-publicized teapot, sock and mattress of the masses; many a safe deposit box also holds its store of hidden wealth. By the showing of a recent Treasury report, the greatest increase in paper money issued in 1931 was in denominations above \$100. So conservative a journal as the American Banker says the Treasury report suggests that "the real hoarding comes from people of some wealth."

It is proper to conclude that once a basis for confidence has been created, the hidden treasures will come out of teapots and deposit boxes. "Baby bonds" at 2 1/2 per cent are being sold to lure dollars from their hiding places, yet Liberty Bonds, available to purchasers at double that rate, have failed to do so.

Efforts to create confidence by denouncing those who lack it will only scratch the surface of the country's ailment. Nor can our economic problems be solved by extorting the citizens, in the name of "faith in our country" and "patriotic pride," to forget their resolutions of caution, born of disillusionment and despair. War-time ballyhoo methods are a meager substitute for treatment of fundamentals.

The hoarders will overcome their timidity when the country's problems are visibly on the way to solution.

## ANOTHER RAID ON ZONING.

A bill being considered by a committee of the Board of Aldermen, to lower the zoning restrictions of a corner lot at Lafayette avenue and Nicholson place, is an excellent example of the obnoxious spot zoning which civic organizations are seeking to have stopped.

This bill, and all others like it, should be killed without hesitation, because they threaten to upset the whole zoning plan and return the city to chaotic real estate conditions.

An undertaker, who says he did not know the zoning law limited this section of Lafayette avenue to homes, apartments, churches and the like, bought the lot at Nicholson place to establish a mortuary.

Now he finds his intention blocked by the law and, on his claim of being an innocent purchaser, he asks

the city to amend the zoning district for his sole benefit. Neighboring property owners naturally are objecting to it, and civic organizations also are opposed. The undertaker should have taken the trouble ahead of time to look into the restrictions.

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**ZOE AKINS TO MARRY  
BRITISH PRODUCER**

Will Wed Capt. Hugo C. L. Rumbold, War Veteran, in Hollywood Saturday.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8.—Miss Zoe Akins, St. Louis and New York playwright and poet, is to be married Saturday at her present home in Pasadena to Capt. Hugo Cecil Lovinge Rumbold, whom she met in England eight years ago.

Miss Akins is a daughter of the late Thomas J. Akins, who at various times was Postmaster of St. Louis, head of the Subtreasury in St. Louis and chairman of the Missouri Republican State Committee. She gave her age as 40, in the notice of intention to marry filed yesterday. "Who's Who" gives her date of birth as Oct. 30, 1886.

Capt. Rumbold gave his age as 48. Neither has been married before. Capt. Rumbold, an artist and dramatic director, is a brother of the Right Hon. Sir Horace George Montagu Rumbold, British Ambassador at Berlin. Their father, the elder Sir Horace Rumbold, was Ambassador to Austria-Hungary in the days of Emperor Francis Joseph.

Capt. Rumbold, a member of the Grenadier Guards, with a service record in the Boer War and the World War, studied music and painting in France and Italy. After taking up stage direction, he produced Sir Thomas Beecham's operas at Covent Garden and Drury Lane Theater, London, and produced one of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's plays, as well as staging "Arms and the Man" for George Bernard Shaw. A few months ago he came to Hollywood, and renewed his former acquaintance with Miss Akins, who has been writing screen plays.

Miss Akins Secretary to Her Father as Postmaster.

Miss Akins, who was born in Hinsdale, Mo., attended Hosmer Hall in St. Louis and became secretary to her father when he was postmaster. Her earliest work consisted of songs scribbled on the back of postal service documents. She went with her father to the Republican National Convention of 1908, and sought support for a plan originated by her, to colonize Negroes in the Philippines. When this idea failed to gain backing, she abandoned political endeavors and went to writing plays.

Her play, "Papa," which she designated as "an amoral" and which was in the farce-problem style, written before such works had gained their present vogue, came out in 1913. Another less shocking comedy, "Such a Change," was presented by her in 1914 by afternoon tea gatherings in the Cicardi cafe at Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue, St. Louis. Later came her "Declasse," a genuine Broadway stage hit, in which Ethel Barrymore appeared.

Miss Akins' plays for the stage and the screen have included "The

**St. Louis Playwright to Wed**

—Photo copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood  
**MISS ZOE AKINS.**

**'NERVE-TINGLING' ART  
SOUGHT FOR EXHIBIT**

Carnegie Institute Director Describes Method Used to Get Pictures.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute and organizer of its international exhibition of modern painting, spoke last night at the formal opening of the foreign section of the exhibit at City Art Museum in Forest Park.

Saint-Gaudens' description of how he selects pictures for the exhibition showed that his sense of the dramatic—he was a theatrical producer before he became what he terms "a producer of picture shows"—continues to guide him. "We want surprises, shocks," he said. "We want our noses to tingling whether it be with laughter or tragedy. We are little concerned whether we won't like it, but we are greatly bothered as to whether we may waste our days in tedium."

Ten years ago, he said, it was realized that the Carnegie exhibition was losing its contemporary character because too many of the same artists participated each year. "So we ventured," he said, "to say to the Right and the Center, and to the Old and the New: 'Come on, the best of you, and fight it out.' What we were looking for then was emotional excitement. We got it."

**Mild-Looking Discordant Jury.**

Discussing the awards of prizes by the jury for the current exhibition, Saint-Gaudens said members of the jury "appeared to be as mild-mannered as delegates to a candy convention."

"But once I looked them up in the program, I was astounded. They would sit off in a corner and eat worms, or start a duel. I never had a collection of judges that reared and kicked and bit the way they did. Nobody agreed with anybody." Finally the jury awarded first prize to the American artist, Franklin C. Watkinson. American paintings are not shown in the collection here.

Second prize went to the Italian, Mario Sironi, of whom Saint-Gaudens said, "He is a leading Italian painter. According not only to the powers that be, but to the intellectual groups of Italian amateurs, he is one of their extraordinary men."

She is survived by two sons, A. Shapleigh Boyd and J. Will Boyd; two brothers, A. L. and R. W. Shapleigh; four grandchildren; Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, Mrs. Rolla Wells Street, A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr. and John B. Kennard Jr., and two great-grandchildren.

**DR. FREDERICK M. NUFER DIES**

Apparently Victim of Heart Attack; Had Not Been Ill.

Dr. Frederick M. Nufer, a physician, died suddenly at his home, 2211 Cass avenue, at 5 a.m. today, apparently of heart attack. He was about 60 years old and had been in good health.

The funeral, time for which has not been set, will be held at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue.

Surviving Dr. Nufer are his widow, Mrs. Lizzie Nufer, a brother and a sister.

The program:

Part I: G minor: Sinfonia: Allmande, Courante, Sarabande: Rondeau, Capriccio . . . . . A Minor: A major: Scherzett . . . . . Sonatas: A major: Opus 101: Allegro non troppo, ma con affetto, Beethoven . . . . . Intermission: Schumann: Barcarolle, Opus 60 . . . . . Berceuse, Opus 57 . . . . . No. 3: Mendelssohn: Poésies dans le feu . . . . . Poésies d'Or . . . . . Codine . . . . .

**England's Oldest Nun Dies.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, England, March 8.—Sister Maria Martha Buttli, the oldest Franciscan nun in England, died at the Franciscan convent here yesterday in her ninety-ninth year. She had not been outside the convent walls in more than 80 years.

Raoul Duty, winner of third prize, Saint-Gaudens said, "is the latest rage in Paris. He lives on Montparnasse, and volumes of reproductions of his work are sold at high prices. Do not be too much upset by his work. It is no more sincere nor insincere than the social conditions that produce it. The jury said ' Avenue de Bois de Boulogne' was a tapestry in blue."

"Mundane Exterior of Society."

Unquestionably, Saint-Gaudens said, there were many clever workers among modern artists, "but when all is said and done, there seems to be nothing represented here but the mundane exterior of society, painted balls thrown in the air and jugged for the pleasure of a wealthy and dilettante class. Perhaps the reason for this is that in these days there is no great art in the world as large as that which was expressed in the French cathedrals of the middle ages, or in the painting of our day and land by Whistler."

"Before all else, let us be honest and get away from our conceit. Wherefore the only remark we can make with any certainty as we hang on our artistic hats or our critical eyeglasses is:

"It's a breezy ride, ain't it?"

The exhibition includes more than 300 pictures by 157 artists representing 16 European countries. It will remain at the Art Museum until April 18.

**MINSTREL SHOW BY JOBLESS**

Entertainment to Be Given at Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

A minstrel show with a cast composed of unemployed men, several of them old-time minstrels, will be given at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street, March 17 and 18. The company, which includes several Negroes and some men who have been stopping at the Municipal Lodging House, has been rehearsing for several weeks. It was organized at the suggestion of Dean Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, who observed the ability as entertainers of some of the men attending the Sunday afternoon entertainments at the memorial.

Tickets, at 50 cents, will be on sale at the memorial within a few days.

**MISS EUGENIE DUSSUCHAL DIES**

Miss Eugenie Dussuchal, who taught music in the public schools here for more than 35 years, died of pneumonia at Lutheran Hospital last night after a brief illness. She was 72 years old and lived at the Saum Hotel.

Miss Dussuchal resigned two years ago because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Josephine M. Ehret, who died a year later. There are no surviving relatives. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Milwaukee Bishop to Preach. The Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Irvin, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Milwaukee, will preach at Trinity Episcopal Church, 4005 Washington boulevard, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

**VOCAL TRYOUTS FREE**  
One lesson a week \$1.00, two \$2.50.  
**MELBA NOBLE**

Student of Thorvald Olson, J. Glenn Lee and Mrs. Wm. John Hall.  
Piano Lessons—Fridays  
106 Field Ridge, 4488 Olive  
Franklin 6-6266 (Res. Parkview 3-2294)

**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

MISS CARO HOLMES, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club Grounds, and her brother, John Holmes, will give a house party over the weekend for a group of their friends at the King's Lake clubhouse near St. Charles, Mo. The party will leave at noon Saturday and return Sunday evening.

Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have gone to Chicago to be guests for a week of Mrs. Tyra Goddard. Mrs. Jamison and her daughter recently returned from a cruise to the West Indies.

Mrs. William R. Orthvein, 111 Evergreen place, West End, will return Tuesday evening, March 29, at the Bridlespur Hunt Club. Miss Holmes will share honors with Miss Lillian Bixby, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Place, at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. McMillan of the St. Louis County Club grounds at the St. Louis Country Club at the opening party of the spring season, shortly after Easter.

Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, 6950 Kingsbury boulevard, who, with Mr. Rand, has been on a cruise to Bermuda, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slocum Clingman of New York, for a short time before returning home. Mr. Rand has not left his quiet home at night since this and this day will be no exception. He will listen, perhaps, to the speeches about himself over the radio.

The gathering will receive, among the many tributes, an expression from President Hoover, who on the occasion of his retirement, informed the Justice he knew of no American retiring from public service "with such a sense of affection and devotion of the whole people."

Mrs. Edgar E. Rand, 7758 Davis Drive, has returned from a visit of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. Washington Moore of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Richard von Kuehlmann, former Ambassador and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of the German empire, will speak at the St. Louis Woman's Club, tonight at 8:30 o'clock on "Germany's International Position."

Dinner at 7 o'clock will precede the lecture. Among those who have reservations and will entertain guests at dinner and at the lecture are: Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. F. W. Cooper, Mrs. M. B. B. Scudder, Mrs. George F. Bergfeld, Mrs. Albert B. Hunter, Mrs. Harry A. Pyle, Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, Mrs. John A. Latzer, Mrs. E. Norris, Mrs. William B. Itten, Mrs. Samuel H. Baer, Mrs. George W. Spearl, Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mrs. Gilbert F. Strelinger, Mrs. David B. W. Martin, Mrs. John A. Strauch, Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, Mrs. C. A. Garvey and Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers.

Mrs. Gustie F. Fischer, formerly of Hotel Kline, has moved of 5301 Cabanne avenue, to a new home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earle, 616 Eastgate avenue, entertained 30 guests at a musical tea at their home Sunday afternoon.

Invitations were received yesterday for a St. Patrick's day dinner drive to be given Friday evening, March 18, at the Algonquin Golf

Additional Contribution Made by Employees of M-K-T Railroads.

Receipt yesterday of checks totaling \$53.50, representing contributions from employees of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines, brought the thirty-second annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival fund to \$10,745.36.

The Christmas Festival, to which the money goes, fills 6000 Christmas dinner baskets which were distributed to the neediest families in the city and made possible the celebration and a treat. Christmas morning in the Coliseum, at which more than 10,000 needy children were entertained.

The M-K-T contributions were as follows:

F. H. S.	\$100	M. Hagedorn	\$25
A. W. J.	50	B. H. King	100
C. S.	50	W. Nichols	50
J. C.	25	G. B. Johnson	100
Brown	100	E. H. Johnson	25
Hoffman	100	P. H. Johnson	100
C. S. Burg	100	R. M. Smith	100
S. M. McNeil	100	R. Wood	100
W. F. F.	25	C. A. E.	25
W. E. W.	25	G. Baker	25
T. B. S.	25	H. B. Boring	50
T. B. S.	25	J. G. Cooper	25
C. B.	25	C. H. Shaffer	25
F. P. F.	25	J. F. Hinzer	25
P. H. S.	25	P. Schoffer	25
J. C. K.	25	K. K. Koenig	25
C. K. D.	25	J. C. Rautledge	25
C. K. D.	25	G. H. Havens	25
W. O'Brien	25	B. Gibson	25
D. B. Todd	25	M. Condor	25
H. Chokosky	25	R. Hofmann	25
J. P. Gandy	25	R. Helderman	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	J. F. Thompson	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	J. H. Hennessy	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	M. C. Williams	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	C. C. Wellford	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	R. O'Brien	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	R. B. Brinson	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	M. Condor	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	R. Hofmann	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	R. Helderman	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	J. F. Thompson	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	P. H. Murphy	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	P. Hill	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	W. J. Brasher	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	W. W. Williams	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	M. Keny	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	C. C. Lovell	25
J. P. H. Myers	25	A. Feldmann	100
J. P. H. Myers	25	W. J. Boucka	25
W. M.	25	W. J. Kennedy	50
W. M.	25	T. J. Davent	25
W. M.	25	T. G. Gray	100
L. G. D.	25	T. A. Gray	100
D. Reamer	25	Total	358.50

Total . . . . . 358.50

**GARLAND'S**

6th street, between locust and st. charles

see our pivot-edge  
chiffon hose at 65¢  
street floor

# STREET PLEASED WITH SHOWING OF CARLETON AND TEACHOUT AT LOUIS

## REDBIRDS WILL RESUME SPRING GAMES AGAINST REDS TOMORROW

By J. Roy Stockton.

BRAZENTON, Fla., March 8.—Charles E. Street and Cornelius McGillicuddy, two well known gentlemen of the baseball field, met at Fort Myers yesterday afternoon, shook hands and told each other that they hoped and expected to be rival managers for the third straight year in next October's seven-game competition for the championship of the baseball world.

One year ago Gabby, the Old Sergeant, strode over to the bench of the Athletics on a similar occasion and paid his respects to the angular and dignified Mr. McGillicuddy or Connie Mack to you baseball fans.

"I sincerely hope that we will have the pleasure of meeting again next October," Mack said. "And really, I see no reason why your splendid Cardinal team will not win the National League pennant again. And we are going to try real hard."

"Well, I am looking forward to the pleasure and the profit, too," Street replied. "And don't be too modest about your club. Remember, I said last spring that we'd meet again and now I'm going on record as expecting to send my boys against yours for the third straight time. You won't have a bit of trouble, Mr. Mack, if you can keep Grove and Earshaw and Fox and Cochrane out of the way of train wrecks and automobile accidents."

### Athletics Win Five Game.

It was the first meeting between the two veteran baseball managers. Mack had lingered in Fort Myers to play golf while his charges journeyed to Miami for the games Saturday and Sunday, but he put aside his golf bag long enough to direct his men in the Fort Myers contest.

As though realizing that better baseball should result, with their managers pitted against each other, the teams turned in a well-played contest, with the American Leaguers winning, 4 to 2, largely because Mack had more hitters in his lineup and because his young pitchers did better work.

Cannie admitted that his team should be stronger than it was last year. He has added three crack-jack recruits to his roster and expects to have more reserve bating power. The three prize rookies described as "the best three big-league players as the best trio." Waltrip, the best, has been seen in a training camp in many years, is Oscar Roettiger, a St. Louis boy who played with St. Paul last year; Ed Coleman, a broad-shouldered outfielder from Portland, and Joe Bowman, a right-handed pitcher, also from Portland.

Roettiger was obtained as a utility man, but if he continues to hit as he has done in the spring games thus far, Mack may be tempted to rearrange his infield occasionally to take advantage of Oscar's hitting punch. Cannie's best combination of players is still the same, but he was using last fall, with Fox at first, Bill at second, Williams at short, Dykes at third. However, he has been giving Roettiger every chance in the exhibition games. Fox seems to be as capable of playing third as first and doesn't care where he is stationed as long as he is not on the bench.

**Mack Likes Coleman.**

If Coleman is not a spring flash, the Mackmen will be much stronger in outfield runs than they were in 1931. With Al Simmons writing his training as usual at Hot Springs, Miller has been playing well, with Haas in center and Colgan in right. Last season the Athletics were weakened noticeably whenever it was necessary to replace one of the regular fly catchers, so Coleman's fine showing, as Mack expresses it, makes him very happy.

Street, reviewing the three games with the Athletics, said the showing of Carleton and Teachout had pleased him. He also was glad to see Collins and Watkins showing their best batting power. George didn't do so well last year, but the Old Sergeant thinks he will come back and bat above .300.

Tom Bottomley and Frank Friesch arrived yesterday and worked out with the recruits under the direction of Coach Wares. Both men are in good condition, and Bottomley seems to be in much better health than he was all last summer.

The Cardinals will work twice today, and tomorrow will resume their exhibition schedule, meeting the Reds here. Dizzy Dean, who was lambasted in the Sunday game at Miami, will start again, and Street expects a better performance. He had instructed Dean to use nothing but fast balls, and warned him not to try to throw curves, even if the enemy hit him. Gabby explained that he didn't want any of his pitchers to risk arm injuries just to strike out somebody in the pinch.

**McGill To Meet Myers.**

Fred Myers of Chicago will be the opponent of Pat McGill in a preliminary event on Friday night's wrestling show at the Coliseum, in their 10 o'clock fight.

Lawless appeared on the stage of being knocked out at the end of the ninth round, but managed to come back to conclude the tenth. J. S. Whitmore, Room 420, 1528 Locust street, on March 23.

## Trying for Infield Berths With Cardinals



Left to right—Lee Cunningham, Horace Ford and Eddie Delker.

## TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

Hack Wilson Hits Two Home Runs—Bartel Signs Phillie Contract—Mannush Is a Real Holdout With Senators.

Two Homers for Wilson.

By the Associated Press.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 8.—Baseball has changed greatly in the last 20 years, says Jack Quinn of the Brooklyn Dodgers. For one thing, he says, the players are more easily fooled. "There have been many changes in the game," Jack remarked. "Twenty years ago ball players were a rough and ready lot with few exceptions. Nowadays they are young business men trying to make the most out of a career that is short at best. They are a better conditioned, better educated set of fellows but I do not think they play as well as the old-timers. I find it easier to fool them than the boys of years ago."

Lewis Robert (Hack) Wilson clouted two home runs off the right field fence yesterday, thereby adding little to the subject of the irregulars by the regulars, 3-0.

**Larry's Work Is Feature.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—Lary's fielding has been the outstanding feature of the New York Yankees' training workouts so far. At about the third, Larry has fielded brilliant, making apparently impossible stops look easy and throwing accurately. If Frank Crosetti comes through at shortstop, Larry is almost certain to replace Joe Sewell at third base.

**Manush Is Real Holdout.**

BALTIMORE, Md., March 8.—The Washington Senators have an honest-to-goodness holdout, and if Helene Manush doesn't take advantage of the additional day of grace given him by President Clark Griffith it may go hard with the tardy outfielder. Griffith proclaimed in an uncertain terms he would give Helene, the highest paid man on the team last year, no longer than today to sign up. After a reduced salary offer, conditioning at his own expense and fines "up to the limit of the rules" will be met out. Griffith said Manush's case was simple: "He didn't play good ball and his contract has been cut."

**Bartel Signs Contract.**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 8.—Abe Connell's practice team of the Phillies may get a chance today to avenge its 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Todd team in the club's first practice game of the season. Manager Burt Shotton expects gratification when he heard from Philadelphia that Dick Bartel, shortstop, who had been accounted a holdout, had signed for three years and soon would join the team in camp.

**Recruits Breath Easier.**

SANTA CLARA ISLAND, Calif., March 8.—Chicago Cub recruits today breathed more easily, buoyed up by the knowledge that they will continue to eat at the expense of the major league club until at least March 18. Eight of them are scheduled to work for the Los Angeles club in eight scoreless innings, Walker and Hubbell accounting for three apiece and Adolfo Luque for the other two. Luque was in the ninth and tenth innings of Sunday's game was especially pleasing for the veteran is being groomed for a relief role exclusively.

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**Petrolle's Bout With Battalino Friday Postponed**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The scheduled 12-round bout between Christopher (Battalino) and Billy Petrolle, scheduled for Friday night at Madison Square Garden, was called off today by Garden officials when it was learned Petrolle was suffering from a stiff neck. They tentatively were rescheduled for March 23.

The match was to have marked Battalino's first appearance here since his suspension by the State Athletic Commission for failure to make the featherweight limit for a bout with Lew Feldman. He and Petrolle were to have met at 140 pounds and the bout had created more advance interest than any held here in months.

Petrolle, the favorite, has been working out at a local gymnasium for several days and there was no hint he was not in condition until today's announcement.

**KING TUT DEFEATS LAWLESS IN BOUT**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 8.—Conceded victory in seven rounds, King Tut, Minneapolis, last night was awarded the judges decision over Dicky Dean, Pittsburgh, in their 10 o'clock fight.

Lawless appeared on the verge

of being knocked out at the end

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to come back to conclude the tenth.

Tut weighed 145½, Lawless 146.

ern Hornsby's attention, as he expects to use them in the revivals of the series with the New York Giants later this week.

**Tiger Rookies Get Chance.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 8.—It's a team of recruits the Detroit Tigers are putting in the field this afternoon against the St. Louis Pacific Coast League in the first game of the spring training schedule. Art Horning, starting pitcher, and Roy Johnson and Johnathan Stone, outfielders, are the only veterans. Manager Bucky Harris is anxious to see this year's crop of recruits under fire and he decided the best way to satisfy his curiosity was to get them into the game at the start.

**Grobmeier Certainly Is the DARK HORSE of Wrestling.**

If he improves, as he gets experience, he'll be the most dangerous YOUNGSTER on the mat.

Certainly the universe's clock

will have to be set back a few

years to make Fred, who is past

thirty, a "youngster." And as for the "dark horse," why Mr. White, how could you! The only thing dark about Fred is his hair; and the only horsey thing that can be mentioned about him is that many opponents have taken him for a ride.

**Peek Likes Collegians.**

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—The rookies are still the subject of great interest from the Cleveland Indians' management. Latest addition in the last 20 years, says Jack Quinn of the Brooklyn Dodgers. For one thing, he says, the players are more easily fooled. "There have been many changes in the game," Jack remarked. "Twenty years ago ball players were a rough and ready lot with few exceptions. Nowadays they are young business men trying to make the most out of a career that is short at best. They are a better conditioned, better educated set of fellows but I do not think they play as well as the old-timers. I find it easier to fool them than the boys of years ago."

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**MEET OPENS MARCH 30**

The seventh annual Y. M. C. A. industrial handball tournament of the City-Wide Industrial Athletic Association will be played on the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts, beginning March 30, it was announced today.

Any employee of any member

industry, excepted Mickey

Father, will be eligible to

enter the tournament.

Perhaps the most remarkable

feature of the L.A.U. list is that

the name of Paavo Nurmi is not

mentioned. He defeated Lehti-

nens last summer.

However, all advance form

crumbled at times. The very

events counted on for victories

prove disasters. At the last Olym-

pic Games the Americans had expec-

ted to win all the flat races

up to a mile, and when the show

was over the only running race

they captured was the 440, which

Ray Barbuti saved for us.

That's not likely to happen again.

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Ray Venard, 21, of Bronx, N. Y.,

defeated Marty Goldstein, 20, of New

York, in a 10-round fight at the

Central Park Auditorium, N. Y.

&lt;p

# OUT ST. LOUIS U. HIGH PLAYS ROOSEVELT IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

REKS  
IOWA  
-29, IN  
TOURNEY

## TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

**A DIVISION.**  
St. Louis U. High vs. Roosevelt, 6 p.m.  
Maplewood vs. Soldan, 7 p.m.  
Webster vs. Webster, 8 p.m.  
McBride vs. McPherson, 9 p.m.  
**B DIVISION.**  
Fulton vs. Webster, 6 p.m.  
Riley vs. Principia Academy, 7 p.m.  
Hammond vs. Eureka, 8 p.m.  
Champlain vs. Eureka, 9 p.m.  
**Yesterdays Results.**

McBride guard, got six  
range field goals  
contested, one  
point man with  
Weinstein, Sugar  
the St. Louis  
field goals for

and Wednesday,  
play the winner  
in Bethany Col-  
lege, and the  
Teachers

**D PAIRINGS**

Mo., March 8.—  
yesterday in the  
basketball tour-

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**HOLD GOODS**  
GOODS FOR SALE  
ture Bargains

**TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CHECK PROTECTORS**

**NEWWOOD TYPEWRITERS** — \$25.  
rental, 3 months; \$15. St. Louis T.  
Arcade Blvd., 312 Olive, Mo. 1102.  
(c8)

**AUTOMOBILES**

**Wanted**

**CARS FOR AUTOS** — \$10,000  
1834 Locust, U.S. Environs 8001  
(c8)

**ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY**

**Southwest**

**KINGSHIGHWAY** 2975 N.—Opposite park;  
private home; modern. LA. 3639.  
(c8)

**West**

**CABANNE** 5029—Board, 1 or 2 ladies, \$6  
and 87; warm rooms, Sidamont (c8)

**CABANNE** 5145—Large front south, also  
heat; tasty meals; garage; \$6, 87. (c8)

**CABANNE** 5005—Attractive; clean; good  
heat; tasty meals; garage; \$6, 87. (c8)

**ENRIGHT** 5801—Refined home; world  
famous for its service. (c8)

**CABANNE** 5218—Shubie and double room;  
large beds; 2 baths; meals. (c8)

**CABANNE** 5145—Excellent offer; excep-  
tional table; 2 baths; private. (c8)

**HAMILTON** 5565—Good front south  
board; 2 baths; private. (c8)

**HAMILTON** 5565—\$24.50; hotel service;  
modern. LA. 2610. (c8)

**HIBB** — WASHER—Leads  
from Wm. Hibb, sales house.  
Phenix 7885. (c8)

**RANGER** — Other conditions  
apply; any time. (c8)

**S. JEFFERSON** — Open  
77; other conditions  
apply; any time. (c8)

**TABLES** — \$18.50; val. \$20.  
— \$18.50. (c8)

**ON Furniture EXCHANGE** — 2311 OLIVE ST.

**WUB** — WASHING-  
ton 110. (c8)

**WASHING-  
TON** — WASHING-  
ton 11

# STOCK RISE LED BY OILS; STERLING IS UP 18 CENTS

**Profit-Taking in Last Hour  
Cuts Down Day's Gains  
in Market but Some Lead-  
ers Close More Than 2  
Points Higher.**

## WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Tues. Mon.  
Number of advances. 333 215  
Number of declines. 149 278  
Stock unchanged. .132 134  
Total issues traded 614 627

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, March 8.—**The stock market crept back toward the 1932 peak levels established last Saturday, today, and while profit-taking in the last hour whittled down the gains, many of the leaders closed 1 to more than 2 points higher. The closing tone was firm. The turnover approximated 1,600,000 shares.

The advance began in the oil shares, and spread throughout most of the list after midday. The Union pushed up 3½ points in the late trading, when a quarterly dividend of \$1 was announced, as reduced from \$1.50 in the previous quarter, but quickly lost most of its gain. The outstanding developments in the financial markets were sharp advances in the British pound sterling and in German bonds.

Shares closing 1 to 2 points higher included U. S. Steel, American Can, Allied Chemical, standards of New Jersey, Santa Fe, Columbia Carbon, Drug, Inc., Liggett & Myer, "B" American Tobacco, "B" Sears-Roebuck, Safeway and Penney. Some two score oil shares were up fractionally. American Telephone was up 3 points, then lost about a point of its rise.

**Gains in Oil and Tobaccos.**

The gains in the oils and tobacco were in further response to the billion dollar tax bill as presented in Congress, which omits specific additional levies on gasoline and tobacco. On the whole, financial quarters expressed satisfaction with the tax measure. While threats of higher taxes have in the past been bearish influences in Wall street, several leading bankers now express the view that one of the most bullish things that can happen would be a balancing of governmental revenues and expenditures through higher, non-discriminatory taxes and government actions.

The annual report of the Phillips Petroleum Co., showing a loss of \$5,576,400, after depreciation, inventory write-downs and all other charges provided a fresh picture of the unsatisfactory conditions under which the industry has been operating. Some interests in the industry believe that consolidations with the industry such as the Sinclair-Prairie and Socony-Vacuum fusions will eventually restore the industry to stability. On the other hand, it is pointed out that the copper business, which is already in a few hands, has been having a better success than the oil business.

The sharp uprush of the British pound sterling was so spectacular as to be regarded as somewhat unsettling, particularly in connection with a downturn in the London stock market. International bankers felt that a more general advance would have been preferable, but expressed gratification over the return financial strength of London. The flow of funds to that center, some observers felt, would make a reduction in the Bank of England's discount rate almost compulsory this week.

Sterling's sweeping rise carried it up 16 cents to \$3.71 for cables at the top. After reacting somewhat from the high, the quotation was marked up again in the late afternoon. The French franc, on the other hand, was under pressure, ruling ½ point lower at 3.92 cents for cables, indicating a continued flow of funds from Paris to London.

The Federal Reserve Board's consolidated statement of weekly reporting member banks showed that during the first time in 1932, time deposits with member banks showed a break in the continuous procession of weekly decreases.

The gain was of nominal proportions amounting to \$2,000,000, but it assumed more than the nominal importance because of the possible indication it afforded of a change in trend. Otherwise, the statement showed little net variation beyond a decrease of \$33,000,000 in loans and investments.

**DAY'S 10 Most Active Issues.**

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Sinclair, Cons. \$5,400, +1, up ½%; Kreuger & Toll, \$5,300, -67, down ¾%; U. S. Steel, 42,100, +49, up ½%; N. Y. Central, 31,565, 32,32, up 4%; General Motors, 21,000, 21,21, up 1%; Lorillard, 31,100, 15, up 4%; Am. Tel. & Tel., 30,353, 13,33, up 2%; American Can, 29,700, 73, up 1%; Auto, 27,600, 22, up 2%.

market closed uncertain with Indian bonds a firm exception.

**PARIS, March 8.—**Weakeness in London metal prices had a depressing effect on the Bourse at the opening. General strength, however, helped recovery of early losses. Closing was firm.

**BERLIN, March 8.—**Prices on the Bourse declined after a strong opening and the market generally settled off 2 to 3 points.

**SHARP ADVANCE SCORED  
BY STERLING IN LONDON**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 8.—The pound sterling was up 18 cents to \$3.71 to \$3.64 by mid-afternoon in anticipation of further improvement. The total advance was 11½ cents.

It was said there was an enormous influx of foreign exchange and one bank said it had on hand a large amount of foreign checks in large amounts for foreign currency.

There was corresponding reaction in foreign currencies, with the pound up 1½% from 80½ and Amsterdam went to 80.

Foreign interests were reported to be seeking francs, dollars and other currencies for exchange purposes, and the British Government stopped buying foreign securities, which had helped to check the rise of sterling.

**Dollar and Sterling Up at Paris.**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 8.—The Reichsbank lowered its discount rate to day from 7 per cent to 6 per cent.

The collateral rate was reduced from 8 per cent to 7 per cent, effective tomorrow.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

**NEW YORK, March 8.—**Total sales today on the Stock Exchange amounted to 1,626,173 shares, compared with 1,652,579 yesterday, 722,555 or a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 76,167,261 shares, compared with 180,821,179 a year ago and 185,228,459, two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes.

**Stocks and Sales  
Ann. Div. in Dollars.  
100s.**

## NEW YORK CURB

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

**Irregular, However, Comes Into Market at Intervals.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.

SECURITY Sales High. Low. Close. SECURITY Sales High. Low. Close.

STOCKS STOCKS

Alum Co Am 1750 52% 51 51 U.S. Elec Pow. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Alum Co Am of 3 20% 20% 20% Utah Appliance 125 70% 70% 70% 70%

Am Am 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 Utility Equities 14 2% 2% 2% 2%

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MAN ARRESTED AS ROBBER  
IDENTIFIED BY BIRTHMARK

Jesse Hedger, Ex-Convict, Betrayed  
Himself by Taking Off Mask,  
Alleged Victim Says.

A birthmark led to the identification of Jesse Hedger, a former convict, as one of two masked robbers who held up Roland Meadows at his home, 3617 Evans avenue, on Feb. 9, police report.

The robbers stole a radio, a quantity of whisky, and a small amount of money. As they were leaving, Meadows reported, one of them removed a mask disclosing a birthmark on the forehead. Hedger, who has such a mark, according to police, was arrested at Prairie and Eastern avenues Saturday night by officers in a scout car, who stopped to question three men, one of whom fled.

Hedger denied knowledge of the robbery, stating he was in Brookfield, Ark., on Feb. 9. A warrant charging first degree robbery was issued against him on Meadows' identification.

Missouri Peach Crop Damaged.  
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 8.—The continued cold weather has resulted in a loss of about half the peach crop in the State, although other fruits and winter vegetables have suffered little damage, it was reported here by the Government Weather Bureau for Missouri.

WHY SUFFER BOLTS  
FOR PAIN STOP?

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NEURITIS - RHEUMATISM  
Pains Go Like Magic  
SENDOL tablets (non-habit forming,  
non-injurious) quickly stop pains from  
neuritis, sciatica, frontal headache, stiff  
joints, sore muscles and various forms of  
rheumatism. At your druggist—20c a box.

**BARNEYS**  
STYLING STORE  
10 & WASHINGTON  
MEN'S \$2.69 PART WOOL  
SWEATER COATS  
Heavy rope  
stitching;  
2 pockets,  
large  
s h a w l  
collar.  
**\$1 49**

S9 LEATHER TRIM  
SHEEPLINED  
COATS  
FOR MEN  
Made of  
mole cloth;  
belted  
model;  
large  
w o m b o  
collar.  
**\$2 99**

MEN'S BLUE CORDUROY  
SHEEPLINED  
COATS, NOW...  
**\$3 95**

MEN'S \$3.95 WOOL  
LUMBERJACKS  
All Sizes  
**\$2 25**  
Assorted plaid  
patterns with 2  
pockets, heavy  
knit  
waistband.

**\$5 BED COMFORTS**  
LARGE  
SIZE  
**\$2 95**

**\$4 ALL-WOOL SINGLE  
BLANKETS** Dark  
gray;  
good  
weight.  
**\$1 99**

**BARNEYS**  
10 & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CLEARED OF VIOLATION  
OF SMALL LOAN LAW

Charges Against C. G. Hardeman and B. W. Sherrill Dismissed on Demurser.

Charges of violating the State small loan law against Clark G. Hardeman and B. W. Sherrill were dismissed today when Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Court sustained demurrers filed by the defendants.

Testimony in the case against Hardeman was taken Feb. 19, when former Circuit Attorney Lawrence E. McDaniel appeared as special prosecutor representing the Better Business Bureau. The defendants were charged with having engaged in the small loan business without having obtained a State license issued by a statute enacted in 1927.

The Court held that the evidence showed Hardeman was not engaged in the business of making loans but of purchasing earned wages and salaries at a discount, a practice which was admitted by the defendant.

"The courts have held," Judge Butler said, "that an earned salary is a property right and that the right to assign it is inherent in citizenship and is guaranteed by the Constitution. The Legislature cannot deprive us of it under the police power nor place unreasonable restrictions against it."

"There is not a scintilla of evidence in this case to sustain the charge of engaging in the small loan business without first securing a license from the State. The evidence does show, and it is admitted by the defendants, that they were engaged solely in the business of purchasing assignments of earned wages, and I can find no law which requires them to procure a State license for so doing."

Judge Butler ordered the defendant discharged.

One witness testified he had obtained \$20 from Hardeman's company, the Service Purchasing Co., in the Holland building, and had paid back \$22.50 two weeks later, and another that he had obtained \$15 and paid back \$16.50. On cross examination they admitted they gave assignments of wages due them for services. Hardeman introduced as evidence a large letter from his office stating that the company did not make loans but only purchased accounts outright.

An amendment to the small loan law enacted in 1929 undertook to define the advancing of \$300 or less on a wage assignment as a loan, but in an earlier case Circuit Judge Rutledge held this provision was unconstitutional. That case is in the Supreme Court on appeal.

The small loan law legalizes and regulates the lending of money in sums of \$300 and less at interest not exceeding 2½ per cent a month. Otherwise the maximum legal rate is 8 per cent a year.

TWO MEN IN 10 MINUTES  
ROB TWO STORES OF \$475

Thieves at East St. Louis Also Take Jewelry and Small Quantity of Narcotics.

Two East St. Louis drug stores were held up last night by two armed men who took \$475, two watches and a ring and a small quantity of narcotics.

The Schlueter Drug Co., 2401 State street, was robbed first, about 8:55 p.m., the robbers forcing Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlueter, and their two children into a washroom and taking \$425 and a wrist watch from a drawer under the cash register and some narcotics. Mrs. Schlueter found a diamond ring from a cabinet. The ring was valued at \$150.

About 10 minutes later the men held up the Kring & Held Pharmacy, 1401 Missouri Avenue, getting \$50 from the cash register and a watch from Homer Held. James Ternan, a retired policeman who works as a neighborhood watchman, was disarmed of his revolver when he entered the store from the rear as the robbers were threatening Held, his brother, G. E. Held and four customers with their revolvers. They searched for narcotics but ran out the front door as two women customers entered. Albert Welsh, proprietor of a confectionery at 412 W Carter avenue, was robbed of \$9 by two men, one armed with a revolver, who held him up in the store last night. The robbers fled on foot.

PAY OF ST. CHARLES MAYOR  
IS CUT TO DOLLAR A YEAR

Reduced From \$400; Redendum  
on Bond and Public Library  
Levies.

Ordinances reducing the salary of Mayor Wayne S. O'Neal of St. Charles from \$400 a year to \$1, and that of each of eight commissioners from \$200 to \$1 were passed last night by the St. Charles City Council. The reductions will be effective April 1.

A report from the committee on accounts recommending a 10 per cent pay cut for all city employees except two police clerks who would receive a cut of \$5 a month was approved by the Council. Mayor O'Neal said the wage reductions, which he advocated, would result in a monthly saving of about \$300.

Ordinances were adopted providing for a public vote next month on whether to decrease the band fund levy of 3 cents a \$100 to 1½ cents and the public library levy from 10 cents to 6. The present band fund annual income is about \$2400 and the library receives about \$3500.

Food by Air for Marooned Man.  
NEW YORK, March 8.—The United Airlines noon plane from Newark to Chicago was loaded with a 50-pound bag of food today to be dropped on Ring Mountain in the Alleghenies, where Morris Williams, keeper of a beacon, is marooned by the storm. He is without supplies.

TELLS WHY COLD WAVE  
ARRIVED HERE AT LAST  
ON DANUBE ACCORD

Forecaster Nunn Says Low Pressure Areas Had Shouldered Off Winter Weather.

An explanation of the cold wave of the last several days, which is termed "one of the most remarkable and interesting in recent years," was given yesterday by Rescue Nunn, meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, who said that the principal cause was the breaking up of existing conditions that have prevailed over most of the United States and Southern Canada during the winter.

"There has been plenty of cold weather at various times in Alaska and Northwestern Canada," Nunn said, "but a almost constant eastward procession of low pressure areas, with their attendant mild weather, over Southern Canada and our northern border have shouldered off the cold so that it could not move southeastward."

"But another strong factor in preventing cold weather from reaching the central and southeastern portion of the country was the arrival of high pressure areas over the South Atlantic states during most of the past winter. This was a sort of dam that prevented a flow of air from the Northwest. The cold wave was not so much due to extreme cold in the Northwest as to the break-up of conditions in the Southeast."

"The whole situation changed within the last few days. First, a strong Atlantic Ocean storm developed and moved northward near our eastern coast; then, low-pressure areas developed in the Southwest and moved east-southeastward, apparently finding an easy outlet in that direction in the rear of the ocean storm just mentioned. Atmospheric pressure became low over the whole central and eastern part of the country with a strong eastward movement."

"But the most remarkable development of all was the generation of a low-pressure center of almost unprecedented depth over North Carolina, with the extremely low pressure of 28.61 inches at 7 a. m. March 6. This created a sort of vacuum in the supply of air over the southeastern quarter, and, as the storm moved northeastward, made ideal conditions for the rapid flowing in of the great high pressure and cold-weather area that had been waiting in the far Northwest. The high-pressure 'dam' in the Southeast had given way, and there was a flow of cold air, it seems, southeastward all the way from the Alaska and the Yukon region to Florida."

"Just what started these great atmospheric movements, no one can explain. We can only see, from our weather reports—which are widespread, but by no means complete—the immediate cause of the changes. The progress of the cold wave was forecast about two days in advance, but it could not be seen at all a week in advance."

The small loan law legalizes and regulates the lending of money in sums of \$300 and less at interest not exceeding 2½ per cent a month. Otherwise the maximum legal rate is 8 per cent a year.

WILLIAM EHRLER DIES AT 74;  
FORMER DRY GOODS DEALER

Wholesale Man for 50 Years Was  
III Since Influenza Attack  
a Year Ago.

William Ehler, who was in the wholesale dry goods business here for half a century, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5574 Clement Avenue. He had been ill since suffering from influenza about a year ago.

Ehler was born near Hanover, Germany, and came to St. Louis alone at the age of 14 to live with an uncle. After engaging in odd jobs for a time, he entered the dry goods business with a firm not now in existence. Thereafter he was a buyer and salesman for the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and, until it closed about five years ago, the Custer Dry Goods Co., for which he was a yard salesman.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann M. Ehler; a daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Cavanaugh, 5456 Maple Avenue, and three sons, William Jr. of the Clemens Avenue address; Harry C. of England, Ark., and Donald M. of Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral probably will be held Thursday.

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Ordinances were adopted providing for a public vote next month on whether to decrease the band fund levy of 3 cents a \$100 to 1½ cents and the public library levy from 10 cents to 6. The present band fund annual income is about \$2400 and the library receives about \$3500.

Food by Air for Marooned Man.  
NEW YORK, March 8.—The United Airlines noon plane from Newark to Chicago was loaded with a 50-pound bag of food today to be dropped on Ring Mountain in the Alleghenies, where Morris Williams, keeper of a beacon, is marooned by the storm. He is without supplies.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



You Can't Hide Behind  
A Mask of Cosmetics

Don't try to hide a bad complexion. Clean skin is the best protection. There is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment. Apply lightly. Leave on skin about an hour longer, if possible, wash off with Resinol Soap.

For trial sample of ointment, with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 28, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

→ POSITIVELY NO MONEY DOWN!  
TIRES ON CREDIT

and BATTERIES  
PAID AS LOW AS \$20 PER WEEK  
GET TIRES IN 2 MINUTES  
TIRES MOUNTED FREE AT LOW PRICES  
RIDE ON Firestone GUM-DIPPED CORDS  
CREDIT TIRE STORE

ST. LOUIS OPEN EVENINGS  
Grand & Page Sunday 7 P.M. TIRE STORE

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS!

The assessment books, containing the assessments of Real and Personal Property for taxes for the year 1932, will be open for inspection on March 21, 1932, in the Office of the Assessor, Rooms 114-17 City Hall.

A readjustment of valuation of Real Estate has been made throughout the city, and taxpayers are requested to call on or after that date and examine their assessments.

The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, March 21, 1932, and remain in session for four (4) weeks and no longer.

Complaints against assessments before this Board must be made in writing and sworn to. Blank forms can be had at this office.

NO COMPLAINTS RELATIVE TO THE ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES FOR 1932 CAN BE CONSIDERED AFTER THE DATE HAS ADJOURNED

FRED GEHNER, Assessor.

A COLD?

Those who will smoke with a cold can get most real pleasure out of Spud...the menthol-cooled cigarette. Spud's 16% cooler smoke carries less of the irritants from the burning tobacco and does not dry the membranes of the nose and throat.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

Featured Wednesday!



This Complete Bed-Davenport Outfit

Consisting of: 2-Pc. Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite . . . Mattress . . . Velour Pull-Up Chair . . . Lounge Lamp . . . End Table . . . Magazine Rack . . . Occasional Table . . . 2-Candle Table Lamp . . . pair Book Ends . . . Metal Smoking Stand . . . and Picture. \$139.50 value . . . all for . . .

CASH, CHARGE or CONVENIENT TERMS



Only  
\$59.95  
for this Complete  
PHILCO Outfit!

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

PAGE 10



Chief of Police of Hopewell, N. J., and aids looking in the ruins of barn which was destroyed by fire of incendiary origin not far from the Lindbergh home.



Brush and rubbish in gullies in the woods near the Lindbergh home have been carefully gone over by volunteer searchers.

BOTH ENGINES JUMPED THE TRACK



Collision on the Southern Railway near Clinton, Tenn., when two of the crews, a brakeman and a fireman, were killed.

## The Ceaseless Search for the Lindbergh Baby



Newspaper headquarters—the Gebhart Hotel in Hopewell, center of outside activities in the hunt for the kidnapers.

Chief-of-Police Gerk of St. Louis, photographed in Trenton, N. J., whether he went to attend meeting of Eastern police experts called to help in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case.



Sight-seeing airplanes have picked up many a passenger since the disappearance of the son of famous aviator.



"FATHER  
TIM'S"  
GUESTS FOR  
THE DAY



"THE MARCH KING" IN ST. LOUIS

Photograph of John Philip Sousa, made by a Post-Dispatch photographer when the famous composer visited this city in May of last year.

NEW PORTRAIT  
OF  
GEN. PERSHING



Long line of men waiting outside St. Patrick's Church to enter a relief kitchen at 1207, N. Sixth street. On last Sunday 7864 meals were served through organization in charge of Father Dempsey.

State troopers keeping warm at fire during their all-night watch over the highway leading to the Lindbergh home.



YOUNGEST  
IN  
CONGRESS

W. Carlton Mobley, 23 years old, elected to serve out unexpired term in the Sixth Georgia District in Congress. He polled more votes than his five opponents. He was secretary of his predecessor in office.

This canvas, from the brush of Seymour M. Stone, is to be hung in the Army and Navy Club in New York City.



## The Bridge Forum

Poor Shuffling Accounts for Many of the Freak Long-Suit Hands.  
By SHEPARD BARCLAY

HANDS containing nothing but one suit should occur only once in several years in the entire nation if pure mathematics could be trusted implicitly. They are reported much more frequently nowadays. Can it be that the reports are false in most cases? Or that the big hands are the result of pranks by practical jokers, who set up a "cold deck" and then slip it into the hands of an unsuspecting dealer? Hardly. There must be another reason.

## How the Experts Make Mistakes

THIS hand was a veritable comedy of errors in a recent national event. East had West, two spades. North three diamonds, East passed and South three no trump—rather risky even when not vulnerable.

♦ 5 2  
♦ K 10  
♦ A J 9 5 4  
♦ A J 10  
  
NORTH ♦ K 6  
WEST ♦ A J 5  
LAWRENCE ♦ 10 6 5  
SOUTH ♦ K Q 9  
  
♦ A Q J 4 3  
♦ Q 9 8 2  
♦ 8  
♦ 8 7 6  
  
♦ A 10 9  
♦ 7 4 3  
♦ K 2  
♦ 6 5 3 2

Just what could there be about ordinary shuffling that partakes of the nature of a goulash? It would appear that a thorough shuffling, followed by a deal of one card at a time, would break the sequence of cards of a single suit. The contrary is the case, however, in some instances. Particularly, this is because the shuffle is what might be called "too perfect."

After a hand has been played and the cards are piled up in separate stacks, an immediate deal without any shuffling at all would make perfect hands impossible, since the other cards of a trick are generally of the same suit and would therefore be distributed to four different players.

The kind of shuffling done by many players ends that situation at once. Some people "shuffle the cards so beautifully that the cards held in their two hands become virtually alternated when a 'riffle' is over, with one card from the right hand first to enter the left and so on, clearly through the cards." When the cards receive such a "riffle" the too great extent of it can cause a pattern in which the unit is four instead of eight. Consequently, the four cards of one of the original tricks may all be dealt to the same player when they are distributed.

On the following deal East opened the bidding with a diamond, South passed. West bid one heart. North doubled. East called for a hand with one four, whereas a hand with four wasers a three trick was over. The ace of clubs was cashed and all that declarer now had to do, thanks to the aid of the friendly enemies, was to put East in with the jack of clubs. East would then have to lead up to the heart king, producing the game trick. After the club ace, however, declarer instead played the 10 of hearts so that he got no more tricks and lost two down.

The way that the two sides tossed the verdict at each other and then back again was more like a sort of tennis than bridge.

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It has been proved by test that players who do a particularly beautiful and symmetrical job of shuffling will furnish hands with a greater preponderance of long suits than will others. Those who shuffle in the old-fashioned way, with nothing approaching mathematical fitness in their method, deliver the smallest proportion of freak hands. They do not construct any uniform pattern in the cards about to be dealt. In other words, they are generally doing a really better job of shuffling than their more graceful associates whose shuffle is sight to behold.

It would be interesting to know just what way the cards were shuffled in the recent cases of perfect hands. If any reader of this happens to know of such a case at first hand we would be glad to get the information.

**A LITTLE A WEEK**

In a place game of contract, two players announced they would love to depart at a stated time whether a rubber was then completed or not, which was agreeable to the others. When that time arrived, each side had won a game, one of the other two players, who were partners at the time, claimed 20 points, saying it was the "rule" that, when a game was broken up and each side had a game, the remaining players would receive such bonus. Is that correct?

Emphatically no. There would be no equity in such a provision.

## Chest Colds

yield more quickly to double direct action of Vicks VapoRub.

Use the new Vicks Nose Drops with VapoRub in the Vicks Plan.



You have never seen the Old Dutch Girl's face but you can hear her sing

TOMORROW MORNING  
at 7:45 A. M.  
Station KMOX

South having become declarer with a contract of five clubs, East remarked: "If you've got them all, spread them." Nobody else said anything. West led a small trump. East repeated his earlier remark. South, after studying dummy, spread his own hand face up on the table, and said: "I'll concede you the king of clubs and claim a balance five-odd and one-overtrick." East said: "I'll concede you your contract, but not overtrick." West also said he would concede five odd but not six, whereupon South offered West a wager that he would make the extra trick.

West accepted and South began playing the hand. Near the end led toward the diamond ace-queen in dummy. West played low and declarer played the queen for dummy. Both opponents protested that he had no right to finesse after having made a claim of a specific number of tricks. South declared he had not relinquished his right to finesse, but had agreed his hand merely to accommodate his opponents. Under protest, he played the hand without finessing and lost a trick to West's diamond king in addition to one to the club king. South contends that he won his wager, as he would have made the contract if he had finessed. Is he right?

## Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

## The Particulars

(Copyright 1932.)



## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

## A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright 1932.)



## Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00. KSD—Concert from New York (chain).  
KMOX—Children's program.  
KWK—String and octet.  
WIL—Harold Mayer and Trio.  
At 5:15. KSD—“Skippy” and his Playmates (chain).  
KMOX—Orchestra and Arthur Nealy, tenor.  
WIL—Piano recital.  
KWK—Singing Lady (chain).  
At 5:20. KMOX—Big Crosby (chain).  
KWK—Ray Perkins.  
WIL—Old Time Music.  
KSD—Dinner music (chain).  
WLW—Famous speeches.  
At 5:45. KSD—The Stabbin Boys (chain).  
KWK—WENR—Little Orphan Annie (chain).  
KMOX—Organ recital.  
WBMM, KRLD, KMBC—Frank Streitz's Orchestra.  
At 6:00. KFUO—Missionary program, Music.  
KMOX—Myrt and Marge (chain).  
KWK—John Harrington, Conductor.  
WIL—Orchestra and soloist.  
WSD—Federation Hymn Sing (chain).  
WLW—Ames and Andy (chain).  
At 6:15. KWK—“Just Willie” (chain).  
WLW—WENR.  
At 6:30. KFUO—Bible drama, “David and Jonathan.” Quartet.  
KMOX—Talk.  
KMOX—“Visiting New York Night Clubs with Abe Lyman” (chain). Also WGN, WOW, KMBC, KFAB.  
At 6:45. KSD—Mary and Bob (chain).  
WIL—Dinner concert.  
KMOX—Easy Aces (chain). Also KMBC, WCCO, WABC). A bridge comedy.  
At 7:00. KFUO—Bible drama, “David and Jonathan.” Quartet.

West opened his fourth best spade, the 4. East won with the king and returned the 8, which South allowed West to win with the jack. A heart lead at this stage would have slaughtered the declarer, but West made the “tricky” lead of the spade 7 to make declarer think he had only four whereas a hand would show five. The ace won this trick, the club 10 being discarded from dummy.

Now followed six diamond tricks, on which East did some discarding, leaving himself his highest two hearts and two clubs, discarding also having two each of these suits. The ace of clubs was cashed and all that declarer now had to do, thanks to the aid of the friendly enemies, was to put East in with the jack of clubs. East would then have to lead up to the heart king, producing the game trick. After the club ace, however, declarer instead played the 10 of hearts so that he got no more tricks and lost two down.

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Emphatically no. There would be no equity in such a provision.

**NORTH ♦ K 8 2  
WEST ♦ Q J  
LAWRENCE ♦ A J 10 7 3  
SOUTH ♦ 8 7 5**

♦ Q 7 5 4  
♦ K 9 6 5 3  
♦ 9 3 2

♦ A 7 4 2  
♦ J 6 5  
♦ A K J

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Force air upon	13. Open court	25. Go ashore	37. Purposes	49. Genius of the honeybee
2. Small sea	14. Was carried	26. Number	50. French city	52. God of war
3. Valley	15. Greek post	27. Arasmat	53. Native Americans	54. Rufians
4. Don't	16. Persia	28. Task	55. Hold back	56. Important
5. Small	17. Assert	29. Rarid	57. Reparts	58. Rectangular piece of land
6. Too	18. Parasit	30. Scrappy	59. College degree	60. Crop
7. Too	19. Task	31. Place	61. Scale of action	62. Delicate
8. Too	20. Rarer	32. Alit	63. Ancient Roman official	64. Great
9. Too	21. Greek post	33. Seal	65. Reparts	66. To be featured.
10. Too	22. Persia	34. Omits	67. College degree	68. To be featured.
11. Too	23. Persia	35. Type measure	69. Norse deity	70. Black and Gold Orchestra
12. Too	24. Persia	36. 17th century English post	71. Norse	71. Black and Gold Orchestra
13. Too	25. Persia	37. 100 square meters	72. Hold back	72. Black and Gold Orchestra
14. Too	26. Persia	38. Native metals	73. Hold back	73. Black and Gold Orchestra
15. Too	27. Persia	39. Silkworm	74. Hold back	74. Black and Gold Orchestra
16. Too	28. Persia	40. Impar-	75. Hold back	75. Black and Gold Orchestra
17. Too	29. Persia	41. Feely	76. Hold back	76. Black and Gold Orchestra
18. Too	30. Persia	42. Compass point	77. Hold back	77. Black and Gold Orchestra
19. Too	31. Persia	43. Make amends	78. Hold back	78. Black and Gold Orchestra
20. Too	32. Persia	44. From the sign	79. Hold back	79. Black and Gold Orchestra
21. Too	33. Persia	45. Smell	80. Hold back	80. Black and Gold Orchestra
22. Too	34. Persia	46. Outdoor game	81. Hold back	81. Black and Gold Orchestra
23. Too	35. Persia	47. Hat	82. Hold back	82. Black and Gold Orchestra
24. Too	36. Persia	48. Measure	83. Hold back	83. Black and Gold Orchestra
25. Too	37. Persia	49. Measures	84. Hold back	84. Black and Gold Orchestra
26. Too	38. Persia	50. City in Nevada	85. Hold back	85. Black and Gold Orchestra
27. Too	39. Persia	51. Strike violently against	86. Hold back	86. Black and Gold Orchestra
28. Too	40. Persia	52. Afresh	87. Hold back	87. Black and Gold Orchestra
29. Too	41. Persia	53. Surpass	88. Hold back	88. Black and Gold Orchestra

1 Small nail

10. Those who deal with

11. Expressions of delight

12. Ardent affection

13. Poems

14. Existed

15. Small feathers

16. Stood the feathers

17. Wandered

18. Shy, bashful, bashful

19. Delinquent

20. Delinquent

21. Delinquent

22. Delinquent

23. Delinquent

24. Delinquent

25. Delinquent

26. Delinquent

27. Delinquent

28. Delinquent

29. Delinquent

30. Delinquent

31. Delinquent

32. Delinquent

33. Delinquent

34. Delinquent

35. Delinquent

36. Delinquent

37. Delinquent

38. Delinquent

39. Delinquent

40. Delinquent

COMIC PAGE  
TUESDAY,  
MARCH 8, 1932.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE  
TUESDAY,  
MARCH 8, 1932.

Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill'

Alibis

(Copyright, 1932.)



VOL. 84. NO. 185.

14 WORKMEN  
ARE KILLED  
IN EXPLOSION  
OF GAS TANK

Victims Were Cleaning Inside of Purifying Box at Camden, N. J., Public Service Co. Plant When Accident Occurred.

FOUR OTHER PERSONS HURT, TWO BADLY

Another Escapes When He Sees Fire and Runs to Give Alarm — Spontaneous Combustion Given as Probable Cause.

By the Associated Press.  
CAMDEN, N. J., March 9.—Fourteen workmen were killed and four injured, two seriously, in an explosion of a purifying box at the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. plant here today.

The company gave out the following statement:

"The cause of the explosion has not been definitely ascertained, but is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion."

"The latest information that we have is that there were at least 18 laborers employed in the purifying box. Fourteen bodies have been recovered. Four employees were taken to the hospital. Later two were released. The other two men are in a serious condition."

At least one man escaped from the purifying box without injury just prior to the blast.

Residences for blocks were shaken by the explosion, the scene of which is a mile from the central city area.

Arrangement of the Tank.

Outwardly the tank showed no signs of the explosion. It is a square steel structure 20 by 20 and 15 feet deep raised from the ground on steel girders 15 feet in height.

Within it is separated into upper and lower compartments braced by many girders and longitudinally divided into east and west chambers. The metal interior was coated with a mixture of charcoal sawdust and sulphuric and other acids used in purifying the gas which is then piped across the street to a distributing tank.

In the sawdust composition gas collects. Several times a year it is necessary to clean it and the workmen who had done this work before commented today on the unusually heavy accumulation.

On the outside of the tank a stairway like a fire escape and a small open elevator provide means of entry for the workmen and the removal of the old purifying material. The elevator is also used to carry up the new mixture with which the walls are coated.

Saw Flame in Tank.

Rudolf Walker, a Negro, said he saw a slight flame at the bottom of the tank after he had been working there 20 minutes, indicating that the lining of the tank had caught fire.

"This sounds bad," said Walker. "Then I ran to get a fire engine. I was near the top of the tank and I climbed out and was running to the corner to sound an alarm when I heard an explosion."

"As I turned around, I saw flames shooting from above the top of the tank."

"When I sounded the alarm I ran back to the tank and helped to get some of the other fellows out."

Walker joined with firemen in removing the dying and dead. "I wasn't able to help much," said Walker later, "because it was so hot. The first thing the firemen had to do was to put out the fire before they could reach the men who were in the bottom of the tank."

Explosion Shock Houses.

Benjamin Plevinski, a grocer whose store and home are opposite the tank, told of hearing a "terrible roar" as the tank blew up.

My whole house shook," he said. "And I didn't know what had happened. I looked out of the window. The flames were shooting up from the top of the tank."

Samuel Simpkins, a butcher, ran to the tank to aid in the work of rescue.

I knew several of the workers who had gone into the tank," he said. "They had been unemployed for a long time and were happy at the fact that they had finally got jobs even of a temporary nature."

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Wrecking Crew

(Copyright, 1932.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Welcoming Committee

(Copyright, 1932.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

The Eccentric Heires\$

(Copyright, 1932.)

